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pedestal bases and 48 and 60-inch
fl. and 6-ft. extension. See them

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—High grade din-
ing chairs and
rockers, finely
made, with
grouped into sets
for a final August
clear-away.

—All of selected water-
proofed oak, in rich
finish, with
leather upholstery.
—Extraordinary values
at \$14.95.

Library Tables, \$14.95

look at the illustration, that
its handsome style. A Library or
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this pedestal base, round corner
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1918.

Price 5c; Yearly, \$2; Monthly, 25 Cents. Delivered, average cost per copy, 3 1/2 Cts.

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

Afterthought.

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APPROVED
BY CAUCUS.

Currency Bill Slated
to Pass.

Democrats Pledge Themselves
to Enact the Measure
Without Amendment.

National Banks Required to
Stand Sponsors for the
Twelve "Regionals."

Federal Reserve Board of
Seven Members to Control
the Whole System.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The
administration currency bill,
after three weeks of discussion,
was finally approved by the House
Democratic caucus tonight by a vote
of 163 to 9. The nine dissenters were
Representatives Henry, Eagle and
Callaway of Texas; Hardwick of
Georgia; Loebeck of Nebraska; Buch-
anan and Fowler of Illinois; Neasey
of Kansas and Sisson of Mississippi.

After agreeing to the bill the cau-
sus adopted a resolution by an al-
most unanimous vote, declaring the
bill to be a party measure and that
"members of this caucus are pledged
for the bill on its final passage, with-
out amendment, provided, however,
the Banking and Currency Commit-
tee may offer amendment in the
House."

The feature of today's session was
the adoption of a committee amend-
ment as a substitute for the section
on bank reserves, which in effect
simply served to clarify the section
as originally drawn.

The measure will be reintroduced
in the House tomorrow by Chairman
Glass, referred immediately to the
Banking and Currency Committee,
which will meet next Tuesday. It is
expected the bill will be at least
ported back to the House, where Mr.
Glass predicts tonight would pass it
within ten days, many Republicans
having indicated their purpose to sup-
port it.

GLASS'S STATEMENT.
The measure as it stands after
adoption by the caucus, as sum-
med up by Chairman Glass, who offered
it through the caucus, as follows:
"There has not been written into
the bill from one end to the other
a single sentence except by the in-
itiative of the Banking and Currency
Committee itself, which has altered
in the remotest degree the essentials
of the bill as originally reported by
the committee to the caucus."

"The bill establishes twelve re-
gional reserve banks, with a capital
of not less than \$5,000,000 each, to
which national banks are required to
contribute an amount equal to 10
per cent. of their own capital stock
and to become liable for the entire
10 per cent. in case of call. This, it
is estimated, will give the regional
reserve banks a combined paid-up
capital of \$110,000,000. These re-
gional reserve banks also are made cus-
todians of a large part of the re-
serve money of member banks, esti-
mated at about \$140,000,000 in the
aggregate. They also receive the
government deposits, estimated at
from \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

Over the whole system of regional
reserve banks is to be a Federal re-
serve board, consisting of seven mem-
bers. This board is given extensive
powers of supervision, examination
and control.

"The measure provides an advisory
council of bankers without actual
power, composed of one member from
each of the twelve regional reserve
districts.

"One important provision is for the
gradual refunding, for a period of
twenty years, of the United States 3
per cent. bonds into 5 per cent. bonds
stranded bonds without the circulation
privilege. This will mean the eventual
retirement of national bank notes.
The currency in circulation will thus
revert to the government itself, issuing
through the regional reserve banks on
gold and silver, at a 3 1/2 per cent. to
be provided by the banks.

"The notable reserve features of the
bill contemplate a reduction of the
reserve requirements of reserve and
central reserve cities from 25 to 18
per cent., and of all country banks
from 15 to 12 per cent. The Federal
reserve board is required to establish
a graduated tax on the amounts by
which banks may be permitted to fall
below reserve requirements, such tax
to be uniform in its application to all
banks.

"National banks are compelled to
become members of the system under
penalty of forfeiture of charters, and
while State banks are permitted to
become members under regulations of
the Federal reserve board.

"Concerning the provisions relating
to rediscounts, over which there was
such a prolonged fight, and as a sub-
stitute for which Representative
Henry and others offered amendments
comprising eighteen printed pages, the
only change made was to add two
and one-quarter typewritten lines, de-
claring that nothing contained in the
bill should be construed to prohibit
the rediscounting of notes and bills
of exchange secured by agricultural
products and other goods, wares and
merchandise."

SCORES KILLED BY TYPHOON.
TOKIO, Aug. 28.—Extensive loss
of life and property was caused
throughout Japan by the typhoon
which raged here for several days.
More than sixty persons were killed
and hundreds of bridges and houses
destroyed. In Tokyo itself, 15,000
houses were inundated. A party of
seventeen children was lost while
climbing Mount Koma-Ga-Take.

Emulates Henry VIII's Chancellor.

Viscount Haldane,
Lord Chancellor of England, who arrives in New York tomorrow to attend
the American Bar Association meeting at Montreal. He is the first
Lord Chancellor to leave British soil since the days of King Henry VIII.
He will remain in America only five days.

Chancellor.

PAYS UNUSUAL HONOR
TO THE AMERICAN BAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Viscount Haldane, Lord
Chancellor of the British Empire,
will arrive tomorrow on the Imatia
to attend the meeting of the
American Bar Association at Mon-
treal. It is a unique honor that he
pays the American bar, for it is the
first time since the days of Henry
VIII that a British Lord Chancellor
has left British soil while in office.

Viscount Haldane will be greeted
None on G. M. Ranch.

SCARCITY OF CHINESE
LABORERS ACROSS LINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CALIFORNIA, Aug. 28.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Two hundred Chinese
laborers will arrive here tomorrow
or next day from Hongkong via San
Francisco for employment just over
the boundary in Mexico, where they
are needed to handle the crops. It
has been impossible to obtain enough
of them to do the work. Arrange-
ments have been made for them to
cross the line on arrival here.

All the Chinese available are em-
ployed on various ranches, large and
small, where the need is greatest. On
the great C. M. ranch no Chinese are
employed. The story circulated here and
in Los Angeles, that many Mexicans
had been discharged and orientals
put in their places, is a canard.
About 125 Mexican laborers have been
laid off there, as is the custom dur-
ing the hot summer season, but in
August they will be taken back, as
they always have been heretofore.

Epidemic.

THOUSANDS DIE; VICTIMS
OF WAR AND FEVER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Aug. 28.—Thirty-
five hundred men perished in the
seven Constitutional attacks on
Torreon between July 17 and July 28
and since that time the fever has be-
come epidemic, food is scarce and no
aid has been able to reach the city,
according to travelers from the vicin-
ity of Torreon, who reached here to-
day. They received confirmation by
Torreon last Monday. No more than
twenty-five Americans remain in the
city and all are reported safe.

The Constitutionalists are declared
to have lost 3000 men, most of them
By the Forelock.

WILL PARADE THE MEN
AVAILABLE FOR WAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.—Delayed.] All
able-bodied men will be com-
pelled to take part in the parade on
September 16 to ascertain the num-
ber of available soldiers Mexico has
in case of a foreign invasion. Cir-
culars to this effect have been sent
to all the Governors of States and
Jefe Politicos of Territories. Gen.
Navarrete has received orders to
leave Laredo and recapture Mata-
moros. He will be assisted by the
forces under command of Maj. Bar-
raza. In the Cabinet meeting held
yesterday it was decided that silver
and gold will not be exported to for-

align countries in the future unless
by special permission. The Wash-
ington note will be published tomor-
row. It is rumored that Gen. Trevi-
ño is coming to Mexico to occupy a high
official position.

TO AVERT WATER FAMINE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—To
avert danger of a water famine in
the district supplied by the Guaymas
Water Company, near San Diego, the
Railroad Commission directed the
company today to increase its water
supply by pumping plants or other-
wise and authorized the company to
increase its rates to a reasonable ex-
tent. In answer to the commission's
order, which was telegraphed, the
company wired it would at once pro-
ceed with the work.

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WILSON MESSAGE ANGERS REBELS.

Reprisals Against Americans
Start in Coahuila.

Caranistas Will Abandon
Offensive Warfare.

Refugees Crowd the Roads to
the Texas Border.

By Staff Correspondent of the Times in the West.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SABINAS (Mex.), Aug. 28.—[Exclusive
Despatch.] Brought to a crisis
by the policies recently adopted by
the Washington government, a wave
of anti-American sentiment is now
sweeping throughout the country that
threatens at any moment to break in
to an uncontrollable impulse to de-
stroy the properties of men, the lives of
the unprotected foreigners in the in-
terior.

Official notice has been served on
all Americans within easy reach, to
leave Mexico at once and the fact that
no more arms are to be allowed to
cross the border is taken to mean that
the American government is concealing
the real object of the Provisional
message and those fighting under the
Constitutionalist banner can no longer
hope for aid from an American source.
Simultaneously, with the receipt of in-
formation that the message would be
unfavorable to both sides, came the
report that Fred Miller, the American
who had been ambushed and killed by the
Feds on the Trevino ranch near
Laredo, that George Rogers, a well-
known mining operator, had been
made a prisoner by the Caranistas at
Aure.

For the first time since the out-
break of the revolution, American
cattle were confiscated yesterday and
intimations were offered that other
reprisals might be expected at any
time.

Since the visit of Dr. Henry Allen
Tupper, the Constitutionalist have
consoled themselves with the belief
that the doors would be opened to the
importation of arms and that the
policy is arranged as discriminatory
and unjust. The present request for
recognition of independence is later
on change into a demand, declare
the rebel officers.

Upon receiving a digest of the Presi-
dent's message, a council of war
was held at the headquarters, de-
cided to abandon offensive operations,
to confine the future movements of
the Constitutionalist army solely to
impeding the advance of the Federal
troops holding the line between Her-
manas and Monclova. Lack of arms
and ammunition is given as the rea-
son for this request of the President
threatens to end in the wholesale
destruction of all the towns between
Piedras Negras and Hermanas, in-
volving a loss of millions to American
property owners.

Information gathered at the front
and coming direct from the Federal
camp, indicates that the "Federal
troops" are displaced and can be
relied upon to carry out any anti-
American campaign.

SABATA SENDS COMMISSIONER.
A commissioner sent by Emiliano
Zapata to sound the Caranistas with
regard to a possible amalgamation
has also informed the Constitution-
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Further information from the north-
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held with Gen. Jose Carranza y
morning, the latter refused to com-
promise his party to any line of ac-
tion until the arrival of Gen. Carranza
y, which may now be delayed indefi-
nitely.

MEXICANS ENRAGED.
Messages received from Consul
Eliker at Piedras Negras inviting
American troops to leave at the expense
of their government, has served to en-
rage the people, and grave fears are
expressed that some day they may be
able to get out of the country before
the storm grows into a hurri-
cane. A number of American col-
onists are known to be in the path of
a body of Federal guerrillas under the
command of Alberto Guadalupe, who is
operating in the border region, and
city, and messages are now being
sent to warn them to seek safety in im-
mediate flight. A number of Ameri-
can soldiers, however, are now being
recruited by the Federal army, and
some are being sent to the border to
fight against the Caranistas.

REFUGEES CROWD ROADS.
Every family, rich or poor, which
is able to leave, is doing so, and the
roads leading to the border are filled
with refugees of all nationalities. Owing
to unsanitary conditions, epidemic of
cholera has started, adding to the woes
of the homeless Mexicans. Cattle
and pigs are still plentiful, and are
being moved to the border as fast
as possible. The lack of cereals and
"replicas" is becoming a serious prob-
lem, and much suffering on this
account as even the hardened Mexi-
can laborers are unable to stand an
exclusive meat diet.

BREAKING INTO "KING NOW."
Federal Threatened Rebel Strong-
hold and Caranistas Throw Force
Between Monclova and Monterrey.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CONSTITUTIONALIST FIELD
HEADQUARTERS, LAMPARTOS
(Coahuila), Aug. 27, via East Texas.
The Aug. 26-27 checker-board with
each side apparently breaking into its
opponent's king row, describes the sit-
uation today with respect to the Fed-
eral and Constitutionalist armies in
Northeastern Mexico. A correspondent
was permitted to come here on a
military automobile to verify or dis-
prove reports that Federal had cap-
tured Sabina, an important Constitu-
tionalist refuge station, fifty miles
from the Texas border. The Constitu-
tionalist still hold Sabina, but
there is a Federal detachment said
to include fifty men under Guadalupe,
forty miles northwest.

Federal hold Monclova, 100 miles
south of the border, but Constitution-
alist have a detachment at Bajon,
still farther south, between Monclova
and the Federal main line, near Mon-
terrey.

Federal Officers of the Mexicali Garrison.



Loyalty their motto.

Officers of the Mexicali garrison across the line from Calexico on whom devolves the duty and task of keeping back the rebels bent on destroying the Imperial Valley water and irrigation system.

De Facto Recognition.

(Continued from First Page.)

dition now imposed being that it shall
be held in accordance with the con-
stitutional laws of Mexico.

The spirit of Senor Gamboa's re-
ply breathes a purpose to hold an
election following out the programme
adopted in accordance with the con-
stitutional laws of Mexico. The second
Lind note promises if the "restricted
demands" are accepted, the Huerta
government in leaving a loan.

While proclaiming there are not
loans enough to induce Huerta to per-
mit the dignity of his government to be
lessened, Senor Gamboa asks to be
assured for the time being from the
President that the "restricted demands"
are accepted.

GAINS CONCEDED POINT.
The effect of this new interchange
of notes, as interpreted in Washing-
ton, is that President Wilson has
gained his point for the elimination
of Huerta; through the purpose, all
along entertained by Huerta to elimi-
nate himself.

It is insisted by the administration,
however, that Huerta, according to its
information, had intended to resign
as provisional President and become a
candidate for re-election, thus evad-
ing the Constitutional prohibition.

It is original demand that there
be no election until the President has
pledged that he would not become a
candidate.

As Mr. Wilson argues that if he
had headed the provision of the Mexi-
can Constitution inhibiting the provi-
sional President from becoming a can-
didate, he thereby would have re-
cognized Huerta as being such provi-
sional Constitutional President.

Finally, as showing that Huerta did
have designs upon the permanent
Presidency, attention is called to the
following extract from the original
Gamboa note:

"The request that Huerta should
agree not to appear as a candidate
for the Presidency, in the event of an
election cannot be taken into consid-
eration, because, aside from its strange
and unwarranted character, there is
a risk that the same might be in-
terpreted as a matter of personal dis-
respect to the President. The point
is known to be in the path of a
body of Federal guerrillas under the
command of Alberto Guadalupe, who is
operating in the border region, and
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sent to warn them to seek safety in im-
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south of the border, but Constitution-
alist have a detachment at Bajon,
still farther south, between Monclova
and the Federal main line, near Mon-
terrey.

Official notice has been served on
all Americans within easy reach, to
leave Mexico at once and the fact that
no more arms are to be allowed to
cross the border is taken to mean that
the American government is concealing
the real object of the Provisional
message and those fighting under the
Constitutionalist banner can no longer
hope for aid from an American source.
Simultaneously, with the receipt of in-
formation that the message would be
unfavorable to both sides, came the
report that Fred Miller, the American
who had been ambushed and killed by the
Feds on the Trevino ranch near
Laredo, that George Rogers, a well-
known mining operator, had been
made a prisoner by the Caranistas at
Aure.

For the first time since the out-
break of the revolution, American
cattle were confiscated yesterday and
intimations were offered that other
reprisals might be expected at any
time.

Since the visit of Dr. Henry Allen
Tupper, the Constitutionalist have
consoled themselves with the belief
that the doors would be opened to the
importation of arms and that the
policy is arranged as discriminatory
and unjust. The present request for
recognition of independence is later
on change into a demand, declare
the rebel officers.

Upon receiving a digest of the Presi-
dent's message, a council of war
was held at the headquarters, de-
cided to abandon offensive operations,
to confine the future movements of
the Constitutionalist army solely to
impeding the advance of the Federal
troops holding the line between Her-
manas and Monclova. Lack of arms
and ammunition is given as the rea-
son for this request of the President
threatens to end in the wholesale
destruction of all the towns between
Piedras Negras and Hermanas, in-
volving a loss of millions to American
property owners.

Information gathered at the front
and coming direct from the Federal
camp, indicates that the "Federal
troops" are displaced and can be
relied upon to carry out any anti-
American campaign.

SABATA SENDS COMMISSIONER.
A commissioner sent by Emiliano
Zapata to sound the Caranistas with
regard to a possible amalgamation
has also informed the Constitution-
alist that "Mexico no longer owes
any further consideration to the
American people."

Further information from the north-
western sections to join with the
Zapatas in a campaign against the
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WILSON'S PUZZLE WARNING AN ENIGMA TO AMERICANS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—Ameri-
cans resident in the capital are
at a loss to know how to inter-
pret the peremptory warning issued by
President Wilson to leave the re-
public. Some what reassured by the
declaration that armed intervention
is not intended, they are now won-
dering whether there is a hidden
meaning back of the latest warning.
The American Consulate-General
was crowded throughout the day by
Americans of all classes, seeking de-
tailed information. The Consul-Gen-
eral, Arnold Shanklin, was unable to
give any advice other than that based
upon instructions from the State De-
partment to send to all consuls in
this district a message which is to
the effect that they should advise
all Americans in their territory to
abandon their property and leave the
country at once, and that they should
leave Mexico at once, and that they
should leave Mexico at once, and that
they should leave Mexico at once.

The warning has created something
like consternation on the part of not
a few Americans. A few are avail-
ing themselves of the fund ap-
propriated for the refugees; a great
many put the cost of transportation
to the border in the hands of the
War Department, who is charged with
the responsibility for seeing that the
policy of the fort are carried into
effect. The War Department has no
advice which would indicate the
presence or threatening attitude of
any Federal or insurgent forces on
the Mexican side of the border in the
vicinity of Imperial Valley, and has
just telegraphed to the commanding
general, Western Department, to ask
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DENIES TROOPS TO IMPERIAL.

War Department Has Heard
of No Danger There.

Action Promised if 'Situa-
tion Gets Serious.

Commanding General Ordered
to Make Investigation.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The acting Secretary of War
has informed Senator Works that
while he is not informed of any dan-
ger in the Imperial Valley, he will
take cognizance of it should any de-
velop.

Acting Secretary Breckenridge's
letter says: "I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your let-
ter of August 13 relative to the desire
of the people of Imperial Valley, Im-
perial county, California, for protection
and that two troops of cavalry
from San Antonio, Tex., were sent
there. The War Department has no
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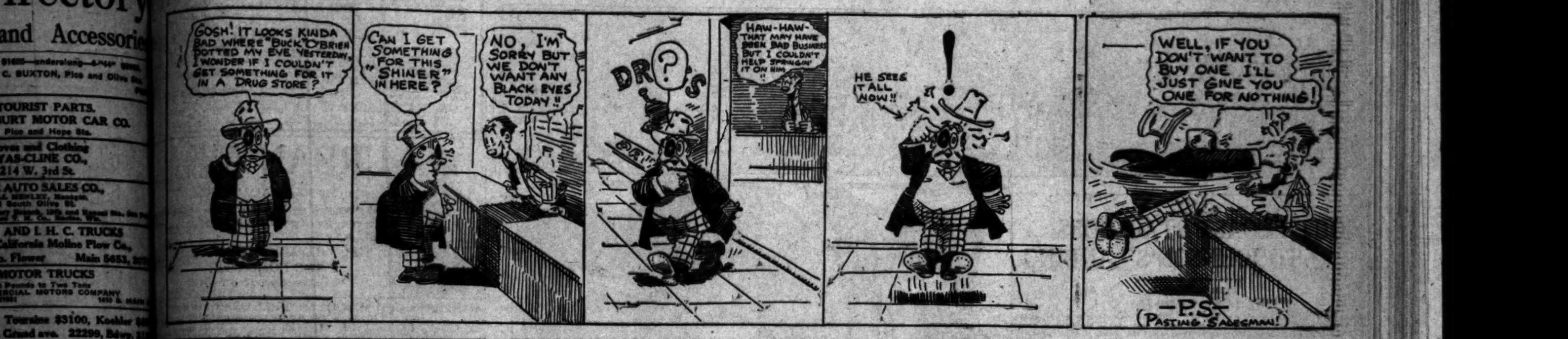
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any Federal or insurgent forces on
the Mexican side of the border in the
vicinity of Imperial Valley, and has
just telegraphed to the commanding
general, Western Department, to ask
if he has any knowledge of any such
bodies of troops threatening the works
which furnish water to the Imperial
Valley.

The War Department has no
advice which would indicate the
presence or threatening attitude of

Mr. Wad Is Having a Hard Time Disposing of His Black Eye! —By Gale.



Baschell. After "The Game." Talk Number Eighteen.

BOXER TO DRAW BILL FOR CHURCH FEDERATION.

THE Church Federation of Los Angeles seems to be determined to put the professional boxing game out of business, but is strongly in favor of the amateur boxing under certain conditions, and in fact all amateur sports.

Samuel Hall and George Towle were invited to a meeting of the federation yesterday noon to give their views on the subject. Both are members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and prominent in athletics of that institution.

Several things were brought to the federation's notice regarding amateur athletics, that they were not well posted and Percy Parker, a prominent attorney also a clever amateur boxer and one of the boxing commissioners of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was asked to draw up a bill for the federation. Mr. Parker is unfortunately ill at his home in San Francisco and it will be several days before he will be able to make his report on the matter.

The main point was the charge that amateur clubs should make for admission to boxing contests.

In amateur boxing contests, there are eight classes: 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, and 155 pounds followed by the light-heavyweight and heavyweight. The first class for a prize that will not exceed \$15, the second \$25 and the third \$10. The expense of bringing amateurs from the different parts of the country sometimes amounts to a considerable sum, also their living expenses, all of which are allowed by the rules of amateur sport. But an amateur never receives any cash for his work. The prize, only with his name inscribed upon it is all he can expect to get in the amateur boxing game.

These and several other points will be fully explained to the federation, as for the professional end of it, the L.A.A.C. has no interest.

The L.A.A.C. spends many hundreds of dollars each year to develop all kinds of amateur athletes—fencing, wrestling, boxing, indoor baseball, basketball, indoor golf, indoor track and field events, handball, swimming and gymnastics.

There are times that an admission is charged to cover the expense of the prize, light etc. But the only game that pays is boxing. Some of the sports break even, but most of them are a dead loss to the club.

What money is left after covering the losses of the other sports is used in entertainments for the members of the club, and they always receive an indirect benefit in other ways.

There can be little profit under these conditions as every sport is given the same consideration and attention.

There is no doubt whatever that amateur sport will receive the heartiest support from the church federation.

Blow thru a General Arthur

there's no dust nor tiny leaves. And we pride ourselves as much on the cleanliness of our factory and the skill of our cigar makers as in the fine quality full leaf Havana, Sumatra and Domestic tobaccos used in blending this most satisfying and mild of 10c cigars.

Gen'l ARTHUR

Mild 10c Cigar

Put YOUR CASE UP TO ME

New much better, faster and more reliable than any other machine, it is the only machine that has proved itself thoroughly reliable and durable. It is the only machine that has been tested for years and found to be the best. It is the only machine that has been tested for years and found to be the best. It is the only machine that has been tested for years and found to be the best.

FAMOUS POLO PONIES HAVE FIRST "WARM-UP."

YESTERDAY for the first time since their spectacular trip across the continent, Carry-the-News and Helen C. the American star ponies in the international polo contest at Mendocino, La. last June were given a "warm-up." Both horses were in perfect condition.

Dr. Will Baldwin's pony, "Carry-the-News," Helen C. owned by Walter Dillingham, and eight ponies from the stable of Carleton F. Burke, the Pasadena polo enthusiast, loaned the American team for the international match, will all star in the polo events to be held this fall.

VERY RELIABLE.

Trainer John Weber says that before the games, the horses know better than the owners just what is expected of them and with few exceptions, they are nervous and restless. Nothing pleases them. But after the match they become very quiet until practice starts, when they know there is soon to be another match.

Helen C. the beautiful bay pony, ridden by Monte Waterbury in the Mendocino match, is one of the exceptions to this rule. Helen C. has never been known to worry before a match. With ears set well forward, she watches the preliminaries with calm indifference. Even during the game she does not show nervousness. But James is one of the gamiest horses in the polo world to date. During the recent contest, Helen C. was the only horse to place the California polo ponies among the world's best.

HIGH STRUNG.

Carry-the-News, is just the opposite of Helen C. and a coming match sets every nerve in his wonderful body tingling. Before a game Carry-the-News is a wiry, straining bundle of tense nerves, quivering at every sound of the ball. A marvelous polo pony, whose aim is to carry him faster than almost any other polo horse, and whose trim feet hold on a quick stop with almost unbelievable quickness and in whole wonderful brain is a complete knowledge of the intricate game. After the game, Carry-the-News is a very lovable horse, whose sleek chestnut hide glints in the sunlight and who loves to have the broad white strip down his forehead rubbed the wrong way.

A few years back, horses not thoroughbred were used in the game, but owing to the speed and the present playing, with few exceptions, the good polo ponies of today are all bred of stock best calculated to produce horses possessed of speed and ability. The old English game had been so varied of late years that speed counts as much as any other requisite in a first-class polo horse.

CALIFORNIA SHINER.

Because of the wonderful showing of the California string of ponies, the eyes of the polo world are turned toward California, and big things are predicted for this State's stock during the coming winter season.

Carleton F. Burke, who loaned his stable of eight ponies to the American team for the international match, has a number of young horses which are almost sure to win high honors this fall. The following ponies are the stable now: Scotty, Teddy, Dan, Bob, and others.

CALIFORNIA PARSON WINS HORSE RACE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES CHAMPAIGN (ILL.) Aug. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Twenty-five thousand persons attending the Champaign county fair this afternoon were treated to a rare sight when they saw a full-blooded minister riding a horse in a race. The minister was the Rev. Bonnell, pastor of the Christian Church of Colton, Cal. He drove his own horse and won the race in three straight heats. His black mare, Copper, the Ore, took first heat in 2:10 1/4, and finished first in the next two in 2:17 1/4.

SEALS MOVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) San Francisco's first game next season will be played on the lot now known as the St. Ignace stadium. The new park site is at the corner of McAllister and Shrader streets.

The Oldest Inhabitant

can tell no more marvelous nor true tale of growth, development and wonderful increase in reality values than can you yourself, after a few years' residence in this rapidly growing community. Take the tip—read the "For Sale, City Lots and Lands" columns of The Times classified section, and act according to your own best judgment. [Adver.]

1914 MERCER NEW—AT A SACRIFICE

CALIFORNIA MOTOR COMPANY, Tenth and Hope Streets, Los Angeles, California. Main 6000. Home 60406.

STERRETT STAR AT FIRST, SAYS FORMER MANAGER.

Walter Thinks Es-Princeton Player a Good Catcher, a Better Outfielder and a Kingpin at First. "Spillars" Turned Sterrett Against Catching as a Ready Thing—Has Shown Well Here.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

WALK around the block without his tongue hanging out. Imagine him bundling himself up in a protector and working under one of our several broiling suns of the past few days. He says that he will make no further attempt to backstop this year, although he may work out with the club toward the latter part of the season.

Setts Reports to Oaks.

The Texas colony on the Oakland club was yesterday increased by the arrival of Charlie Setts, second baser from San Antonio. Setts has been abusing the ball at a .267 clip in the Texas League, and it is thought that he will come in handy in the event that Bill Leard is called higher.

Kaylor Bad Man With Stick.

Ted Kaylor, the catfish young man who skinned around in right field for Oakland yesterday, was something of a bad man in the Three I League whence he came. Last season he stood second in that organization with a mark of .184, and was named in doubling the sphere for something better than .400 when Oakland claimed him for her own.

Price Fun is Here.

The prize fun is now in Los Angeles. Ed F. F. answers to the name of L. Vincent Welch. Welch is a traveling man. His peregrinations take him to nearly every habitable part of North America. Each year he sees baseball in every league in the country outside of the Southern Association. Welch is here as the guest of C. Gene Doyle.

Race Called Off.

The widely-advertised footrace between Otto Schons and Al Bonham, rival secretaries of the Venice Tigress, has been called off. Bonham, who has been called off, has been called off.

BERKELEY BRIEFS.

Special Correspondent of The Times.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Aug. 28.—A collegiate cross-country team is the newest claim dope. As an innovation in the fall work Coach Christie plans to develop a bunch of long-distance runners, especially trained in cross-country work. Capt. "Pul" Wood has mapped out a four-mile course over the Berkeley hills, which is to be traveled every day by the men in training.

If a sufficient number turns out for the strenuous pre-season work, California is on the way to develop a squad of milers and two-milers that will be unbeatable when the real contests come in the spring of 1914.

Sigma Iota Phi, the civil engineering honor society, announces the initiation of K. L. Reynolds of Pasadena.

Miss Ida Helen Juller, '04, a graduate of the university in the college of letters, committed suicide this morning by taking cyanide of potassium. Ill health and despondency are given as the cause. The deceased was formerly a teacher in the Berkeley High School.

The Glee Club planning a trip to Europe during the summer vacation of 1914. Two years ago the club made a very successful trip abroad, and blessed the way for the appearance of clubs from the eastern universities. Until the California club made the venture none of the similar college organizations had the temerity to travel so far from home.

In anticipation of the coming football season, California has had an entire reworking. Eight teams have been kept busy on the plot for several days and volunteer student workers have put on the finishing touches. The big gridiron is now in good shape and the first practice on the field started today.

The freshman squad had its afternoon practice on newly-plowed ground and a number of the Rugby players discovered that it takes real "pep" to charge from one end of the field to the other upon the coach's word. The drive in the line was a good one. "Jim" Schaefer is of the steel spring variety, full of snap and life, and was to the freshman dilly in obeying his commands. Several of the new men have heard some very pungent expressions directed toward the places they were frantically occupying. The coach is a man to be told the same thing he runs close to the danger line of the "dropped bat" of the football squad.



Mrs. "Ham" Patterson.

THE WOMEN OF BASEBALL.

Mrs. "Ham" Patterson, Wife of Venice's Star First Baseman, Very Sel-dom Sees a Baseball Game Because She is Too Busy Taking Care of Her Home and of Her Little Son.

BY BONNIE GLENNIER.

ABOUT as rare as constancy in a male heart is common sense coupled with prettiness in women. The elongated first baseman of the Venice ball club has a wife possessed of both characteristics.

Hamilton Patterson, elsewhere to be designated as "Ham" is a very lucky man. Listen and you will agree with me.

Mrs. Patterson is fond—very fond of baseball. In fact, she fairly dotes on the game, but she can't come to one for ages because she loves house-keeping and her small son better. With her home and the baby come before pleasure, now.

During the first years of her married life Mrs. Patterson told me she never missed a game of ball. She was in love with the game as well as the tall player, but after the arrival of "Ham" junior, she found the baby took up too much of her time, so now she rarely ever goes to the ball park.

"I suppose if I had stopped to consider the matter before I married 'Ham' I would have hesitated before marrying a ball player," said Mrs. Patterson, holding her embroidery work at arm's length to get the effect. "But luckily for me women never stop to consider a man's occupation when they are really in love and now that I have married a ball player, I have found that it is one of the best occupations a man can have. You see most people don't consider baseball as work. They seem to think a player has an easy time of it. A wife, however, knows how much real hard work there is attached to the business, and she nodded her pretty head wisely.

Mrs. Patterson seems just a child, but she is years old in her knowledge of the care of a home and baby. To her a mother that would neglect her baby for outside amusement is worthy only of contempt.

Such a dear baby as the Pattersons have. Elmer Hamilton is just 4 years old and is a ball player in the embryo. Rain or shine Daddy Patterson has to play ball with his young son. Every evening the two children—father and son—play ball and Hamilton, junior, plays ball like a veteran. Later he has been begging his mother for a suit like his father wears at work, and seeing he won't read this it will be safe to tell that he is to have the little uniform very soon.

The Pattersons have a pretty little bungalow on West Jefferson Street. In a neatly graveled space "Ham" spends his spare time riding his bicycle (some chicken fancier) and while he

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The Most Famous Polo Ponies in the World.



SOUTH COAST STAG GOES TO JOHNSON'S LANDING.

BY E. D. SEWARD,
(Secretary of the South Coast Yacht Club.)

HANGING its place at the elbow of Johnson's Landing is a protected anchorage, the South Coast Yacht Club late yesterday afternoon sent out, and the South Coast boys will

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

D. J. S. HUNT is the triumphant winner of the Julius A. Brown cup at the Los Angeles Country Club. He and W. H. Davis played off the tie which resulted in their joint net 68 last Saturday, yesterday afternoon. Neither of them showed off at all—it was much too hot for that—and the doctor took the honors with 97-16-81. Dr. Davis played his positive worst for the occasion and turned in 113-24-74. Think of it! After that glittering 68 on Saturday! Alas, farewell, to all my greatness.

The Julius A. Brown cup is one of those luxurious trophies that lends the utmost distinction to the family sideboard. For the last six months it has contributed to the complacency of K. K. Parrott, who won it last spring on 18 handicap. The competition is an open event and is held about three times a year. Naturally one has to win it three times for permanent possession—and the man has not been born that can win a handicap event of that magnitude, three times. Still, there is always hope—and nothing is quite so becoming as hopeful buoyancy of spirit in the rising golfer.

There is really no more positive road to permanent glory and consideration than the donation of a really handsome cup for a progressive handicap event. No one's safe—except vault over knows it. It is destined to excite envy, malice, hatred and bumpiness forever.

Apologies of a certain disquisition on Joe Rivers to which the sporting editor treated on Monday. I should like to point out that W. H. Davis, the loser of the Brown cup, is not a really poor golfer. On the contrary, he has all the attributes that go to make the finest golfer that ever lived. But he has imagination and the inability to conform to a mental picture of himself as the ultimate winner of that cup. Instead, he feared every bunker, anticipated every possible bad shot, hit at the trees at the next hole before he had left the one before.

He was in fact, too modest in his imagination, a fore-doomed loser in his lack of triumphant preconception.

spouting editor explained, you know, that poor, quivering little Joe Rivers isn't really a coward, but he is

International Shoot.

PERUVIAN RIFLEMAN KILLS TEAM-MATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CAMP PERRY (O.) Aug. 28.—The first fatal accident on the Ohio ranges at Camp Perry occurred today when Francisco Zagarra, Balon of the Peruvian team was killed by one of his fellow-countrymen, Juan Zagarra, who accidentally pulled the trigger of his loaded rifle.

Francisco Zagarra Balon had gone to his tent to rest when Zagarra, who had just returned from the 600-yard range, knelt in the street near his tent and took aim with his rifle at the pole of Balon's tent. Just across the way, Believing his gun unloaded, he pulled the trigger. The resulting discharge sent a bullet clear through the tent pole and Balon's left side. Balon succumbed immediately.

At the end of surprise fire, the first stage of the national team match today, the following teams led: United States infantry, first; score 567.

United States cavalry, second; score 554.

Washington and Iowa tied for fifth, score 541.

Forty-five teams contest slow fire at 600 yards will follow. The final stage will be shot tomorrow on the skirmish run.

Two stages of the national team match, the most important of the national matches, were concluded today. These were the surprise fire and the 600-yard slow fire.

At the end of the 600-yard stage, the following led: United States infantry, first, with 1137; United States cavalry, second, with 1114; United States marines, third, with 1110; West Virginia, fourth, with 1095; Iowa, Wisconsin and Washington tied for fifth, with 1094. This afternoon the third stage in the 1000-yard was shot.

aggregation, according to advices received by Hammersmith.

Some of the foremost swimmers in San Francisco and vicinity are preparing for the meet, including C. H. Bilderback, president of the California Swimming Club; Lincoln Johnson of the San Francisco Y.M.C.A., holder of the Pacific Athletic Association 440-yard record; M. H. Payer, United States Navy underwater champion; George Nixon, P.A.A. 50-yard champion; and John A. Hammer, swimmer of the Pacific Athletic Association 440-yard record.

Another Portola entrant is William O'Malley, now of San Francisco, but formerly 50-yard champion of Southern California. Ernie Smith, unattached, P.A.A. 100-yard champion—he did it in one minute flat—is also getting ready for the Portola.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While Duke Kahanamoku has piled up enough records to satisfy any dozen swimmers, he is not going to have it all his own way in the Portola swimming meet. In this, one of the most important phases of the big athletic carnival of October 22 to 25, there will be a splendid all-around aggregation of entrants as in any other part of the Portola championships of the sporting meet, according to John A. Hammer, chairman of the Portola Athletic Committee.

Among those who are expected to make good showings here in October is Pete Towne, captain of the Los Angeles Athletic Club swimming team, who holds the club record of 230 yards, 32½ will be one of a strong

CALIFORNIAN WINS TROPHY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. E. T. Perkins, woman golf champion of California and a former title holder at the Glenview Club, won the main flight trophy of the open tournament at the Homewood Country Club today, with a splendid rally at the close of a remarkable event which was hotly contested by Miss Carolyn Lee of the Evanston Golf Club, Kansas City, and was decided on the seventeenth green.

1 and 1. The California player earned the victory over her Missouri opponent by consistent play on the fair way, Miss Lee being uncertain at times with her brassie and midiron second shots.

Oaks Annex Game.

(Continued from First Page.)

At the plate, Elliott and O'Rourke making a perfect exchange of throws.

EXCITEMENT HERE.

The Oaks became slightly turbulent in the sixth, but were quieted after clouting the cushions. Eacker opened with a single. Hettling batted to Kane, and Cook cracked a hit to right. Hettling walked. Eacker, who scooped the ball to Brashear for a force-out on Cook at second. Roy failed to freeze the ball, and the bases were loaded to the guards. Ables would have given a month's salary to have made a hit, but found it impossible to swing before the bases were loaded. Kane shoed O'Rourke back into his own territory and then pocketed Leard's short fly back of second.

Leard drew a base in the seventh and Kaylor singled infeld. Both men were shot down at second by Elliott, who was gunning like a "pat." Kaylor's hit was a runt blow down the third-base line. Litschi's attempts to steal were so ludicrous that even Lou fielded it with a head so low that he turned a furrow with his nose. Lou lost his balance completely and traversed about ten feet of landscape on his stomach.

After several innings of clear sailing, Ables began to plunge like a water-logged dervish in the seventh. Hettling walked. Eacker, and hit O'Rourke. Litschi bunted to Hettling, Gus giving an excellent imitation of a statue. Said also a filled ball.

Paterson forced Litschi at second, Brashear taking advantage of the opportunity to save the Tigers from a shut-out. Elliott fanned, Paterson stealing on the fatal strike. McDonnell, batting for Raleigh, lined out to Cook, Peter picking the ball off his shoe laces and then proudly holding it up that all might behold the truth.

Eacker cracked Ables for a single in the eighth with two down. Harry then reluctantly turned over the office to Malarkey. There was nothing doing with Hill. But six men faced Griffin, who finished the job for Raleigh.

The score:

OSKLAND A. R. H. S. P. O. A. E.
Lloyd, 2d 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 1st 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 3d 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 4th 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 5th 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 6th 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 7th 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 8th 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 9th 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 10th 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 11th 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 12th 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lloyd, 13th 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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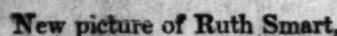
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)
Entered as Second-Class Matter October 11, 1881.
Postpaid at Special Rate of \$1.00 Per Annum in Advance.

DEAD SOLDIERS.
When the four hundred members of the Jonathan Club who are away on their finks get through with the San Bernardino Mountains we will bet they look like mid-summer night's dream the morning after.

NOT NEW.
"Run" is President Wilson's advice to Americans in Mexico. Bless your heart, every Gringo who could raise the railroad fare has been running from all interior points for the last three years. They would like to respect the President, but most of them are so nearly run to death they can't.

STIMULANTS.
We have found a good summer drink. Its name is "Don't." Positively you mustn't, if you want to be happy and cool. We know by not having tried it. In fact, we go much further than the man who was willing to try anything once. We are willing to try total abstinence a great many times—on others.

PLENTY OF ROOM.
A new pleasure resort is to be built at White's Point near Point Firmin. We are glad of it and the people will be. It means more pleasure for the tourist and more money for us. Let us all unite in making the tourist happy. Let us encourage the gentle tourist at every point, including Points Firmin and White.

SAVING THE COUNTRY.
If a man wants the ear of the world and deathless fame just let him get himself elected president emeritus of Harvard. He will then become a great name and can discuss everything from sex hygiene to the anti-alien law. It is true that he cannot settle the situation in Mexico, but that is only because his delicate duty is reserved for former presidents of Princeton.

THE CASE OF CARLISLE.
All of us have seen him make a hundred catches that we knew couldn't be made. Do we applaud? Not at all. We take him for granted. He is so dependable that he is not appreciated. If he makes a mistake we are harder on him than on any other member of the team. There are others. The woman who slaves for her family morning, noon and night is an unappreciated sacrifice. We never know how good such a mother was until she is gone. We do more for the other fellow when we are a little bit kind to ourselves.

THE WIDOW'S MIGHT.
We put that apostrophe in on purpose. In this case the fair one to be comforted is exceedingly rich. Her proud lover is a humble conductor of an orchestra. (Whoever heard of Lucifer being as flamboyant as an orchestra conductor with long hair and a hat?) The poor but proud young man loves the widow and she loves him, but he will not marry her because she is rich. What can the poor girl do? Must she sell all she has and give it to the poor? Nix on the sales stuff. She must wait three weeks out of respect to the dead and find another poor young man who is not so proud, but who has more sense.

A LONG TERM DEPOSIT.
Adolph Melzer, a wealthy Indianan, has deposited in an Evansville bank \$5000 with the proviso that the principal and accrued compound interest shall remain on deposit for 310 years, or until A. D. 2123, when it shall be available for the relief and care of dumb animals. At that time the \$5000 will, at 4 per cent. compounding, have grown to about \$250,000,000. He also deposited \$1000 for the city of Evansville to be available with its accrued interest in 250 years. The amount in 2123 will be about \$250,000,000.

Maybe there won't be any dumb animals in A. D. 2123. Horses and burros and other domestic animals may become soap-box chasers by that time, while aeroplanes and autos do their work. Maybe in A. D. 2123 the city of Evansville will be split up into dozens of co-operative Socialist commonwealths. Maybe interest on money will cease. Maybe Progressive politicians will enact laws to swipe and divide the fund long before A. D. 2123, and maybe the Evansville bank that is entrusted with the fund will "bust."

JAPANESE ORANGES.
With the duty on citrus fruit reduced Japan will give our orchardists a run for their money, right here at home. Three years ago navel oranges were seldom seen in the markets of Northern Japan, and their price prohibited their exportation. In 1909 the number of navel trees in all Japan was 627,662, which yielded 5,775,496 pounds of oranges. In 1911 there were 1,067,659 trees, which yielded 10,549,523 pounds of fruit. This year it is estimated there are 1,700,000 trees and the yield will be about 17,000,000 pounds.

The fruit is thin skinned, juicy and sweet. With orange land at \$100 an acre and orchard hands at \$10 per month, Japan will take our Australian and New Zealand market from us. With the completion of the Panama Canal Japan will, in a few years, supply the Atlantic States with oranges, and with a duty of only half a cent per pound Japanese oranges will sell in Los Angeles and Redlands cheaper than our orange growers can pick, box and haul the fruit. For which condition the Democratic tariff. Roosevelt and Johnson came high, didn't they?

AS TO INDUSTRIAL SERVITUDE.
Soap-box orators talk about "the masses who suffer under the lash of industrial servitude." Rot. If there is any "industrial servitude" in this country it is the servitude of employers to the trades unions rather than of laborers to their employers. Eight-hour laws prohibit the employer from hiring a man to work more than one-third of a day. Workmen's compensation laws compel him to suffer all the money loss if a worker is disabled by accident, even when the casualty was the result of the ignorance, intemperance or carelessness of the worker. Sanitary laws compel the employer to care for the health and comfort of his employees. Minimum wage laws restrict the employer from paying less than a certain compensation to his workmen.

Trade-union regulations prohibit him from hiring men who do not belong to a labor organization, and from discharging men with whose work or whose personality he is dissatisfied. If he disobeys the written laws which labor has placed upon the statute books he may be fined or imprisoned. If he defies the unwritten laws of the labor union strikes, picketing, boycotting, arson and the dynamite bomb may await him.

Surely the "lash of industrial servitude" is ever poised above the back of the employer. How is it with the laborer? Is there any written or unwritten law that will compel him to drive a nail, or swing a pick, if he prefers to lie upon the grass? Is there any law that will compel him to keep a contract of service if he chooses to break it? If the employer refuses to pay his employee the wages due him, the latter has a lien upon the property of the former, and will find a dozen jack-legged lawyers in waiting, anxious to bring suit for the withheld wages with costs and counsel fees—especially the counsel fees.

But if the workman throw down his tools and abandon the job for the doing of which he has received an advance payment there is no law to compel him to resume work, and while it is true that the employer in such a case has a right to recover the advance payment and other damages, it is a barren right, for the workman is protected from consequences by his insolvency and by the exemption laws.

The right of the employer to select his employees and to make the best bargain he can—subject to statutory enactments—for their services is called by the soap-box orators "using the lash of industrial servitude."

The right of the worker to break his contract without notice, to leave his job uncompleted, to leave the roof half shingled, the plow in the furrow, the wall half plastered, the alfalfa field half cut, is called by the soap-box orators "exercise by the laborer of his right of 'economic determinism.'"

Read the columns of advertisements of "Help Wanted" in our daily papers, and can you reach any other conclusion than that any man who is able and willing to work can find work? Not that it may be precisely the sort of job he is looking for, but work that will provide him with food, shelter, clothing and some modest luxuries. When Socialism shall prevail and the industrial millennium shall arrive, railroad stockholders will be anxious to reduce passenger and freight rates, and the people who travel and the merchants who ship goods will clamor for an increase of fares and freights. Then the landlord will insist on lowering rents, and the tenant will demand that they be raised. Then the saloonkeepers will vote for prohibition, and the wives will demand a wide-open town.

"When the sky falls we shall all catch larks." In the meantime let us all jog along and, if we cannot have what we like, be philosophical enough to like what we have.

ELECTRICAL POWER PLANTS.
In the contest now being made with respect to the right of the United States to exact a royalty from persons who propose to construct machinery upon power sites on navigable streams, the distinction is not closely drawn as it should be between the jurisdiction of the United States and the ownership of the United States.

If the United States has not parted with the title to the land on the bank of a navigable stream it may undoubtedly withdraw it from entry. It may then increase the price of it or lease it as land to a citizen or a corporation. It may give permission to the lessee or purchaser to use it for a power site, provided such use shall not interfere with the navigation of the stream. But there is power stops. It cannot prescribe the prices that shall be charged for the electrical energy that may be generated. That right exists in the State alone, and it is a right of which no act of Congress can divest it.

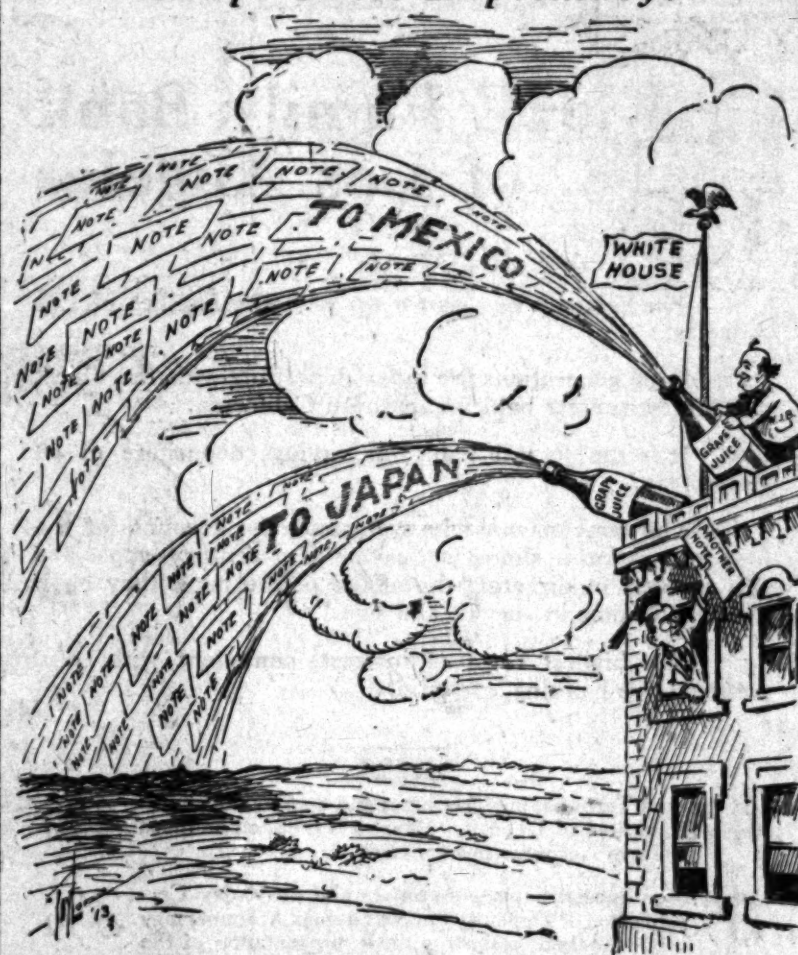
The right of the United States to deal with and control the use of navigable waters is an inherent right pertaining to sovereignty and not dependent upon organic or statute laws. Its right to own and dispose of lands rests upon the Federal Constitution, which went into effect in 1789, in which it is provided that "Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States."

This clause could only have had reference to the lands ceded by five States to the United States and to additional territory which might be and which was subsequently acquired by the United States. "Not one of the original thirteen States," says Howard Chandler Christy, "ceded to the United States either soil or jurisdiction of any of the unoccupied former crown lands within its recognized undisputed territorial limits. Nor did the ratification of the Constitution pass from the States any proprietary estate in land or other property to the United States, nor did it pass to the United States any of the States' jurisdiction of territory." All that the ratification passed from the States to the United States, so far as navigable waters were concerned, was a limited jurisdiction over them for the purpose of navigation only.

The same limitation applies to the territory acquired by the Louisiana purchase, by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, by the Gadsden purchase and by the Alaskan purchase.

The United States never acquired from any source the right to collect a revenue from companies, licensed or otherwise, empowered to use navigable streams for the purpose of generating electrical power, nor

Grape Juice Diplomacy.



until Gifford Pinchot leaped with both feet into the land laws, did it ever claim to exercise such a right.

Where private parties have dammed a navigable stream in such a way as not to interfere with navigation, and used its power to turn wheels to saw logs, or grind wheat, or pump water or any other private use, neither the State nor the United States has ever exercised or claimed a right to exact a royalty on the lumber or the flour or the water pumped. The State may claim a right not to exact a royalty on the electricity sucked from the air at a power plant, but to regulate the prices to be charged for the product, because the sale of electricity for the purposes of light and power is a public utility, the use of which the State has a right to regulate, but with which the United States has nothing to do—nothing whatever.

EFFECTS OF THE TARIFF.
Congressman Guernsey of Maine in a recent speech compacted into a few forceful sentences a criticism of the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill that should be read by every Democrat who subsidizes his political allegiance to his patriotism and prefers the welfare of his countrymen to a passing partisan triumph.

Mr. Guernsey characterizes the pending tariff bill as a free-trade measure and as the most radical change in the fiscal policy of the nation since its formation. He says: "It will compel the curtailment and many instances the closing down of great industries that have been established under the protective tariff system as the business of this country is adjusted to a protective tariff system."

The Wilson-Underwood tariff bill was prepared with absolute disregard as to the cost of production abroad; absolute disregard of the effect of foreign competition, and absolute disregard of the extent that labor in the United States may be discharged as the result of increased importations from abroad.

The pending bill approaches nearer a free-trade measure than any tariff law ever presented to an American Congress. Imports aggregating last year more than one hundred millions, which paid a duty under existing law, would enter the country free under the proposed law.

Imports under the new tariff will increase enormously, and it may not be denied that every dollar of foreign product or merchandise that enters the country will replace labor and production here. Our money will be spent in the employment of labor abroad instead of at home.

Congressman Guernsey says: "The measure before Congress holds out inducements to our agricultural interests. It seems to have been drawn for the purpose of slaughtering the American farmer. None of his products are left untouched. It is far worse than reciprocity, as it places him in direct competition with the world. It will compel him to compete with the farming conditions of Europe and may compel him to withhold his children from school and his wife from the household for work in the field."

MADAME AND THE ABBE.
Madame Alice Crespy, the French poetess, is now on trial in Paris for the murder of the Abbe Chaussegny. Madame was divorced from her first husband and then had a poetic interlude with another lover. These things she confessed to the Abbe, who was the young priest to whom she made religious confession.

When the Abbe was found shot in Madame's apartment, the relations between priest and penitent became a matter of grave speculation. The dispute is a little delicate. Madame, on the one side, declares that she shot herself because he loved her and she would have nothing to do with him and because he was jealous of her recent lover. But the prosecution has a long array of witnesses, mostly priests, who are prepared to swear that Madame loved the priest and tormented him with her unworldly attentions and jealousy. And that she shot him because he was going away, having asked for a transfer to a distant parish.

The shot was fired from Madame's pistol and appeared to have been aimed from a distance, and feeling all round the countryside is against Madame to such an extent that a large number of women have signed a threat that they will kill the jury if Madame is not convicted!

Priests and people are all against Madame! And yet she is described as giving her evi-

dence calmly, clearly and without a contradiction. It is one of those sad and curious cases that will never really be settled in this world, even if France is so ungallant as to hang Madame. For, after all, the Abbe was there. If he found the lady's attentions so trying, how came he to be in her apartment? It is unlikely that he was forced to go. And by all the evidence Madame was a beautiful and attractive woman, and her poems show more than ability, more than passion.

BYRAN QUITS SAVING FOR FOUR YEARS.

Secretary Bryan has seen fit to make reference in his Commemorative to his high cost of living which makes it impossible for him to make ends meet on \$12,000 a year.

He says that his obligations to church, charity, education and for life insurance, which cannot be discontinued, amount to more than \$2500 a year. Then he remarks: "My income, due largely to the fact of my political prominence, has been considerable, and, as it has grown, my expenses, also due largely to my political prominence, have grown."

It must be truly annoying to a man of Mr. Bryan's "modesty" to have achieved such political prominence as eats up a man's growing income as fast as it causes it to grow.

This statement in Mr. Bryan's "modest" article is significant: "I intend to forego for the next four years any additions to my accumulations." That may mean no more lecture tours for pay. If so, it is real generous on his part, considering that the country (that is, us) pays him \$12,000 a year to devote his whole working time to the duties of his office.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philadelphia.
The children saw him eating grass. "What brought him down to such a pass?" they asked, and gazed in wonder. A nearby boy replied: "I went, he read the Health Hints magazine, and so he's under the weather." The children's father, who can be sold by the village grocer; and every time he eats a pie, or on a doughnut casts his eye, he to the grave is closer. The milk we drink, the steak we chew, will raise a grievous howdy inside our anguished bodies; there's poison in our scrambled prunes, there's veridigris upon our spoons, and death is in our toddlers. The modern Borgias ply their trade in shops where eatables are made, they dope our loaves and fishes; there's poison in the purple ink that colors when they're thirsty, drink, and doom in all our dishes. And even the water from the well has germs that make the drinkers yell. If it has known no filter; what wonder, then, O children, sweat, if good old Neb has chilly feet and stomach out of whiff? He's scared to death by what he reads, and so on hands and knees he feeds, and fills himself with forage; no man can read the weird Health Hints appearing in the public prints, and still retain his courage.

WALT MASON.
[Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.]

THE CLERICAL REPORTER.
[The San Francisco Argonaut:] Dr. Aked makes an important omission from his report of the Dicks-Caminetti trial which he has furnished to the columns of the San Francisco Examiner. Entering on a comparison between the procedures of America and of England, he has much to say about judges, juries and prisoners; about witnesses, sheriffs and policemen; but curiously enough, hardly a word about clerical life. He is a man of the world, and an obvious deficiency and to point out that in no other civilized city would it be considered seemly that a minister should gain privileged access to the delivery of nauseating criminal evidence and, under the guise of a moral exhortation, convey suggestions of that evidence that are properly excluded from legitimate reports. Thanks to Dr. Aked, the purulent imagination has an added morsel of putridity upon which to feed. It is allowed to speculate on "one gross and horrible disclosure" which is "temporarily repeated," and by so doing to "risk the editor's displeasure and perhaps the censure of the public." Certainly there should be much profitable employment for the popular clergyman who is willing that his pieties should be the medium for the dissemination of nastiness from which the hardened yellow reporter is precluded by the ethics of his trade.

IMMIGRATION IN 1913.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

During no year in the history of the United States has a greater number of immigrants reached our shores than in 1913 fiscal year, with the single exception of 1907, when 1,385,349 landed. Arrivals in the past fiscal year totaled 1,197,592, timely says Nation's Business.

The only years in which our immigrants have exceeded a million were:

1905 1,026,499
1906 1,140,735
1907 1,385,349
1910 1,041,570
1913 1,197,592

Since 1920 this country has absorbed 30,308,944 immigrants, or practically equal to one-third of its present population.

By nationalities the arrivals exceeding 100,000 in 1913 were:

South Italians 231,613
Poles 174,365
Hebrews 101,330

Migrations represented by totals between 40,000 and less than 100,000 were:

Germans 30,865
English 55,532
Russians 51,473
Italian 45,324
Croatian and Slavonian 42,499

Migrations represented by totals between 20,000 and 50,000 were:

Scandinavians 38,727
Greeks 38,444
Irish 37,023
Magyars 30,610
Ruthenians 30,588
Slovak 25,547
Lithuanians 21,547
Scotch 21,393
French 20,652

Other arrivals in totals of from 5000 to 20,000 were Portuguese, Roumanians, Finns, Bohemians, Moravians, Dutch, Flemish, Mexicans, Armenians, Bulgarians, Serbians, Montenegrins, Japanese, Syrians, Spaniards and Africans.

In totals of less than 5000 came Chinese, Cubans, Dalmatians, Bosnians, Herzegovinians, East Indians, Koreans, Pacific Islanders, Spanish-Americans, Turks, Welsh, West Indians and others, in all 3033. Truly the United States is the "Melting Pot of the Nations."

Of the immense immigration of 1913 only 15,649 were professional people. Only 160,108 were ranked as skilled laborers, and they mainly were:

Tailors 23,394
Carpenters 15,035
Clerks and accountants 14,035

Classed under "Miscellaneous Occupations" were 720,137, consisting mainly of:

Farm laborers 320,105
General laborers 220,992
Servants 140,518

Those who arrived without any occupation, including women and children, numbered 297,158.

In every year there is a heavy departure of immigrants from this country. In 1913 these "returns" numbered 308,190. The heaviest exodus was:

South Italians 75,067
Greeks 31,266
Poles 24,107
Bulgarians, Serbians and Montenegrins 13,525

It should be noted, affecting as it does our industrial life, that only 13 per cent. of the 1913 arrivals were "skilled laborers." Most of the rest (excluding some of the women and all of the children) are food for the I.W.W. in its campaign of industrial violence. Our immigration laws should be amended so as to discriminate against outmost of the arriving unskilled labor and "no-occupation" contingent. It is almost entirely from that class of inflammable material that the I.W.W. draws its "No-God, No Master" recruits. We have far too many of that class here now.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

[Pack:] Mrs. Cohenstein (at shore hotel). Oh, Isaac! Suppose the hotel should take fire! Mr. Cohenstein: Impossible, Rachel! They're making money!

[Baltimore American:] "Don't you think you ought to be treated for the drink habit?" said a doctor to a man buying "tonic" of getting "tonic" by buying "tonic."

[Boston Globe:] "Speaking of debauches, did you see Miss Smythe coming out?" "No; by the time I got there they had her fastened in with a couple of shoulder straps."

[New Orleans Picayune:] "In some places in Italy litigants can hire lawyers who will talk for three days for \$5." "We have still cheaper ones here, who will take \$5 and not talk at all."

[Houston Post:] Griggs: I see the English women who are health faddists are wearing their hair unconfined. Briggs: My wife wore hers that way one night, and it fell out of the window.

[New York Post:] Her Father: Have you a family tree? Her Lover: No; but I have 10,000 acres of pine timber in Wisconsin. Her Father: Great! Have a drink; a good cigar, and the girl!

[Punch:] Lady (who has given beggar a penny): And did you have any work to do at Christmas time? The Man: Well, mum, I sort of doing a bit of caroling, and I couldn't prig a "rambok."

[Washington Star:] "What are you going to tell your constituents when you get home?" "I'm going to buy a lot of refreshments," replied Senator Sorghum, "and tell them to help themselves."

THE PARADOX.

A man I know, and yet know not at all, Is one who ever stands at beck and call, Responsive always to my slightest whim, No matter what the task I set for him. My friend he would be, yet most truly he Of all my foes is my worst enemy— A riddle past all solving—loving, warm, Yet daily in some way he doeth harm.

Control him? I have tried with some success. Yet often he eludes me, and distress Inexorable follows in his train, And leaves me face to face with bitter pain. He thought I know, and yet within his soul He carries as it were a mystic scroll That, try how hard I may to penetrate Its meaning clear, I never can translate.

Why this good deed he does, or that of ill, The deeds that dull all hope, or haply thrill My heart and soul, I cannot comprehend— My enemy today; tomorrow, friend! With joy and shame, alternately, through life

He's filled my days with happiness and strife; My love and hatred form his worldly pelf, This man I know, yet know him not—Myself!

—[John Kendrick Bangs, in Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Agreed With Her.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] "There are two sides to every question," snapped Mrs. Gabb. "Sure there are," replied Mr. Gabb. "The wrong side and your side."

Pen Points: By the Staff.

Envo Lind no doubt found his way out at Vera Cruz.

The polo season will open at Del Mar tomorrow. Who won't?

But, really, why pay any attention to Gov. Eugene Noble Foos?

Even the wearers of the diamond skirts are keeping in the shade just now.

There may be a concert of the proven Mexican music before it is settled, but us your A flat.

Mayor Gaynor is shyness around to another nomination as Mayor of New York. Shades of Epictetus!

An X-ray machine that would tell a where to invest his money in a watermelon would not be a bad thing.

It is claimed that Col. Roosevelt was in New York the other day and declined to talk. Then it wasn't the colonel.

A question now being discussed by the architects is, How large should a house be to accommodate a newly-married man and his mother-in-law?

Sidney Pickles is the name of the new man who is trying to sail around the world in a machine. Perhaps some relation to the Dill family.

Mrs. Catt has arrived to take part in coming fall contests in a number of ways on the female suffrage question. But, Mr. Catt, is a Catt fight necessary?

It is hoped that under the new country law the banks of the country will be loved to exist, even if they do not be enamored over the New Freedom.

The old, old story with F. Drew Cannon in the role of Mephistopheles and Mrs. Norris as Marguerite, is being put on the stage in the San Francisco opera.

It will not be at all certain that George will pay a visit to this country till we know just what Queen Mary has about it. She may "let George do it."

Harry K. Thaw will remain in Canada until October 14, and will not escape. His jailer will not allow the guinea to help him but the jailer feels.

However, Mexico will not deny us against Uncle Sam until she sees what she can borrow the price from our war power. For it is money that makes the war go.

An invitation has been sent to the world for a grand parade through the Panama Canal in January, 1914. And President Wilson has tucked "T.A.W." in the end of the card.

We hope the plans of the grand deposit money in the banks in order to be more successful than the efforts of the average man to lay out for vacation purposes.

The grand cross of the Order of Nassau has been conferred upon Mrs. Carnegie by the Queen of Holland. And Andy doesn't need it. The Lord is sending nuts to those who have no sense.

Without any desire as yet to have bouquets at President Wilson in the Mexican trouble, what would have happened in this country if Col. Roosevelt had been elected last November and the present conditions in evidence?

Under the provisions of the new bill all bank reserves must be paid in a slip at the old Democratic doctrine sufficient to make the late old Thurman turn over in his grave at Greenlaw, Columbus, O.

After all the bellyaching about how once enough Democracy voted for the sugar schedule of the last bill it is effective. Who was foolish when he gave to thundering in the belt.

"DISCHARGED; CONVALESCENT!" There has been found to be a tendency on the part of patients to endeavor to prolong the periods of convalescence, especially in those where nurses from home are employed. [Philippine Army Report]

Out to the world, my dear, Out to the world, my dear, Out to the world of women, Out to the world of men, Out to the world of pleasure, Out to the world of pain, Out to this gray-walled prison, Out to the world again.

(Drowsy drone of the palm tree. Click of the whirling fan. Heavy smell of carbolic. Rattle of jars and cans. Click of heels on the tiled. Creak of an opened window. And your comfort-bringing dream As over my cot you lean.)

But it's out to the world, my dear, Out to the world, my dear, Out to the world of men, Out to the world of women, Out to the world of pleasure, Out to the world of pain, Out to this gray-walled prison, Out to the world again.

(What shall my feelings be? Like the touch of your hand. What shall my heart say? Like your air of quietude. Where, in the sunny bower, Or in camp by hill or sea, Shall I hear again the words That your voice has made me true.)

Yet it's out to the world, my dear, Out to the world, my dear, Out to the world of men, Out to the world of women, Out to the world of pleasure, Out to the world of pain, Out to this gray-walled prison, Out to the world again.

Thou' my blinking eyes grow dim, And my fingers clutch in vain, Tho' my feet are laden with pain, And my heart's on the verge of pain, Far better fever, and the pain, Than health, and the world, and the pain.

—[Lewis J. Russell.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

The Times invites strong, clear, bright expressions of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and original. Contributors are asked to send their letters to the Editor, "The Times," 1111 Broadway, New York City. Letters are not returned unless accompanied by return address. Contributors are asked to send their letters to the Editor, "The Times," 1111 Broadway, New York City. Letters are not returned unless accompanied by return address.

Answered by the President.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—[The Editor of "The Times":] President Woodrow Wilson's earliest advice to Americans to leave Mexico assumes that he invites men who have got out of their jobs and go to, say, Haiti.

How would President Wilson like to have his job and go to, say, Haiti? I have to remember when he supplied Andy Carnegie for a pension and groveled to him?

WILSON'S L. JAMIESON.

REPORT OF CHURCH FEDERATION.
The Church Federation of the City of Los

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Final 2-Day Wind-up of the
SHOE SALE TODAY AND SATURDAY

Broken Lines of Men's and Women's Shoes—
They Are \$4 to \$6 Values

Button and Lace Boots and Oxfords, as Well as Pumps
All Kinds of Materials—Many Narrow Widths Among Them

Owing to its immense popularity, we will continue our Sale of Women's
White Button Boots, Pumps and Colonials Today and Saturday. \$7.50
values \$5.85, \$5.50 values \$3.85, \$4.00 values \$2.85.

Men's White Oxfords Also on Sale.

\$7 Nettleton White Buck Oxfords, \$5.85—rubber or leather sole.

\$5 Nettleton White Canvas Oxfords at \$3.85.

\$3 and \$4 White Canvas Oxfords at \$2.85.

Open Saturday
Until 10 P. M.

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LEADING CLOTHIERS

437-441 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR WOMEN AND MEN.

Facts, Features and Fancies.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: A preparation which acts magically in
removing tan, sunburn and the other rough weather traces of the va-
cation outing is a boon to those who repent at leisure the exposure of
their complexions to the ravages of wind and sun.

No one can believe more earnestly
than I in the sturdy refusal to yield to
the advances of old age, but when at
last it is necessary to own up, I be-
lieve in making a graceful acknowl-
edgment of this potent fact, and
bending it to one's good use. Now, it
is not to one's advantage to pretend
in this matter, although it may be so
in other matters. I dislike to see a
woman with a much wrinkled face
bedecked in hats and fineries which
are trying, even to the features of
the young. Sometimes the plainest
millinery is the most trying. It is so,
for instance with the broad-brimmed
Panama hat. Very appropriate as the
frame for a young face, this plain,
straight, hat, becomes crucial when
donned by the woman past, well,
"thereabouts." The more jaunty and
coquettish the droop and up-turn of
the brim of the Panama, the more
ruthlessly does it betray its wearer,
proclaiming to the passerby the date,
or at least the vicinity of her most
recent birthday.

Card and Luncheon Favors.
A Broadway house which gives
much attention to the subject of in-
teresting and novel favors for card
and luncheon parties, always having in
stock something inexpensive as well
as interesting in this line, has re-
cently received many very pretty
articles in the way of Egyptian pieces,
purchasable for but a few cents, al-
though having the appearance of
something far more valuable. There
are match boxes and box-stick hold-
ers, with the heads of Sphinxes and
small vases with tall, slender Egyptian
figures seeming to guard their con-
tents. Seldom does one see articles
so pretty and so really good looking
for so small a price.

Outing Shoes



For Outing Shoes of Su-
perior Quality, come to
Stout's.
Mountain Boots, Rubber
Sole Shoes and Bathing
Sandals in Men's and
Women's sizes, at very re-
asonable prices.
Get fitted today to a pair
of these practical shoes—
you know comfortable, suit-
able footwear means much
towards making your Labor
Day outing enjoyable.

Stout's
336 So. Broadway

single pair of a long line remain-
ing in stock. The same is true of
spreads and other articles wanted for
making comfortable and luxurious
the bed of quality. Among the most
appealing bargains is that of excel-
lently made and warranted quality
mattresses, for almost half cost of
the usual line.

Delight for the "Phat."
The overplus woman is delighted
with the report upon the figure of the
latest "perfect model" of a woman.
But 5 feet 7 inches tall, she is said
to weigh 173 pounds. So, throw away
your reducing corsets and trade your
reduction pills for some kind of
"plumper," for, don't you see, there
is hope for all, in such a manifesto
as this.

China Silk.
Probably the lightest and certainly
the coolest underwear ever made
that fashioned from white china silk.
When, added to all these qualities, one
finds a price so low as to place the
garments at but little more cost than
for cotton articles, there is small hope
that women could resist. Shirts and
knickers are in the stock of this
charmingly summery wear.

Fashion's Allure.
Some new suits are bound with
braid and garnished with buttons.
Vivid green is the color of the
moment.
Flush and duvety are the favorite
fabrics for fall suits.
Petroleum blue, old gold and brown
are new millinery colors.
Buttons, buttons everywhere, is the
cry of the new fall suits.
A typical fall style is the sugar-
scoop hat of black velvet.
Costumes for formal occasions
have trains extremely slender.
The suspender dress is noticed
among the fall gowns.
The very newest fashionable figure
has a normal waist line.
The new felt hats for morning
wear are white, cream and silver.
The comfortable tricor hat has
taken the place of the stiff corset.
Parisians are wearing vests of bro-
cade silk, velvet or satin.
White satin hats are worn with
linen suits in the morning.
A number of the new suits for fall
have Russian coats.
The latest French blouse is made
of flesh-colored tulle combined with
dark blue velvet.

"September Morn"—A Name.
It seemed but little more than a
name—as was remarked by the girl
who displayed to me the latest model
in a lingerie boutique. It is a name
Fabricated from the very thinnest
of chiffon, flesh-colored crepe and
lace, it was in fact as near to noth-
ing as the law allows. If indeed the
lace extends to bodice negligee. The
lace hood which when not at "work"
covers the pretty head, formed a
loosely-draped collar upon the slender
shoulders and extending down the
front, was lost in fichu folds and lace.
Of course, there was a
plenteousness of ribbon boudoir and
falling ribbons at unexpected inter-
vals upon this alluring gown which
is actually named for the picture-
of "A September Morn."

BURNS PROVE FATAL.
OXNARD, Aug. 28.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] V. B. Woodruff, a pioneer
resident of Oxnard, died today of
burns sustained in an explosion Sat-
urday. Woodruff was lighting a fire
in a wood stove, with the aid of kero-
sene. The explosion blew the stove
and can into small bits and burned
the skin almost off of his body. He
was over 70 years of age and was
survived by three daughters, Mrs. John
McCoy and Mrs. Gaurley, both of Los
Angeles, and Mrs. Anderson of Free-
cott, Ariz., and a son, Seymour Wood-
ruff of Oxnard.

Practical Housekeeping.
The Good Housekeeper has found
another practical bargain for her au-
tumnal refurbishing.
This time it is bedding. At one
of the most reliable Broadway houses
—one whose name is a sufficient
guarantee of quality—she tells me
that she has discovered many unex-
pected bargains in the bedding clear-
ance sale. There are wool blankets
marked down because the lines are
broken—in some instances but a

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—
Cooler Dry Goods
FOUNDED IN 1878
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch
Our large announcement of store news appears today on Page 4, Part I. Read it! News
of more than ordinary interest appears therein—

Maier's SELECT EXTRA PALE BEER
In Sterilized Amber Bottles
The Table Beer
To the seashore, to the mountains, or wherever you go for enjoyment and comfort take Maier's Select along for the same reasons.
Order it by the case from your dealer. If he can't supply you we will.
MAIER BREWING CO. Inc.
Los Angeles U. S. A.

"Hollywood Hills"
Large Country Home-sites, from 50 to 105 feet front, by 150 to 200 feet deep, on beautiful Sunset Boulevard, in the most exclusive residence district in all Hollywood vicinity. Cool, ocean breeze; magnificent panorama of Los Angeles. Every convenience, gas, water, and electricity. Some sites as low as \$1500.00; others a little higher. All on easy terms with a liberal discount for building and cash. A post-card or telephone call will receive courteous attention with no obligation.
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Drs. Shores & Shores
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Entrance, 127 West Third St., Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to room 212. Consultation free. Hours: 9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 12.
Security Home Builders
204-T-2-3 Union Oil Bldg. TODAY'S GREATEST INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. \$2500. \$4000. \$6000. \$8000. \$10,000. \$12,000. \$15,000. \$20,000. \$25,000. \$30,000. \$35,000. \$40,000. \$45,000. \$50,000. \$55,000. \$60,000. \$65,000. \$70,000. \$75,000. \$80,000. \$85,000. \$90,000. \$95,000. \$100,000. \$105,000. \$110,000. \$115,000. \$120,000. \$125,000. \$130,000. \$135,000. \$140,000. \$145,000. \$150,000. \$155,000. \$160,000. \$165,000. \$170,000. \$175,000. \$180,000. \$185,000. \$190,000. \$195,000. \$200,000. \$205,000. \$210,000. \$215,000. \$220,000. \$225,000. \$230,000. \$235,000. \$240,000. \$245,000. \$250,000. \$255,000. \$260,000. \$265,000. \$270,000. \$275,000. \$280,000. \$285,000. \$290,000. \$295,000. \$300,000. \$305,000. \$310,000. \$315,000. \$320,000. \$325,000. \$330,000. \$335,000. \$340,000. \$345,000. \$350,000. \$355,000. \$360,000. \$365,000. \$370,000. \$375,000. \$380,000. \$385,000. \$390,000. \$395,000. \$400,000. \$405,000. \$410,000. \$415,000. \$420,000. \$425,000. \$430,000. \$435,000. \$440,000. \$445,000. \$450,000. \$455,000. \$460,000. \$465,000. \$470,000. \$475,000. \$480,000. \$485,000. \$490,000. \$495,000. \$500,000. \$505,000. \$510,000. \$515,000. \$520,000. \$525,000. \$530,000. \$535,000. \$540,000. \$545,000. \$550,000. \$555,000. \$560,000. \$565,000. \$570,000. \$575,000. \$580,000. \$585,000. \$590,000. \$595,000. \$600,000. \$605,000. \$610,000. \$615,000. \$620,000. \$625,000. \$630,000. \$635,000. \$640,000. \$645,000. \$650,000. \$655,000. \$660,000. \$665,000. \$670,000. \$675,000. \$680,000. \$685,000. \$690,000. \$695,000. \$700,000. \$705,000. \$710,000. \$715,000. \$720,000. \$725,000. \$730,000. \$735,000. \$740,000. \$745,000. \$750,000. \$755,000. \$760,000. \$765,000. \$770,000. \$775,000. \$780,000. \$785,000. \$790,000. \$795,000. \$800,000. \$805,000. \$810,000. \$815,000. \$820,000. \$825,000. \$830,000. \$835,000. \$840,000. \$845,000. \$850,000. \$855,000. \$860,000. \$865,000. \$870,000. \$875,000. \$880,000. \$885,000. \$890,000. \$895,000. \$900,000. \$905,000. \$910,000. \$915,000. \$920,000. \$925,000. \$930,000. \$935,000. \$940,000. \$945,000. \$950,000. \$955,000. \$960,000. \$965,000. \$970,000. \$975,000. \$980,000. \$985,000. \$990,000. \$995,000. \$1,000,000. \$1,005,000. \$1,010,000. \$1,015,000. \$1,020,000. \$1,025,000. \$1,030,000. \$1,035,000. \$1,040,000. \$1,045,000. \$1,050,000. \$1,055,000. \$1,060,000. \$1,065,000. \$1,070,000. \$1,075,000. \$1,080,000. \$1,085,000. \$1,090,000. \$1,095,000. \$1,100,000. \$1,105,000. \$1,110,000. \$1,115,000. \$1,120,000. \$1,125,000. \$1,130,000. \$1,135,000. \$1,140,000. \$1,145,000. \$1,150,000. \$1,155,000. \$1,160,000. \$1,165,000. \$1,170,000. \$1,175,000. \$1,180,000. \$1,185,000. \$1,190,000. \$1,195,000. \$1,200,000. \$1,205,000. \$1,210,000. \$1,215,000. \$1,220,000. \$1,225,000. \$1,230,000. \$1,235,000. \$1,240,000. \$1,245,000. \$1,250,000. \$1,255,000. \$1,260,000. \$1,265,000. \$1,270,000. \$1,275,000. \$1,280,000. \$1,285,000. \$1,290,000. \$1,295,000. \$1,300,000. \$1,305,000. \$1,310,000. \$1,315,000. \$1,320,000. \$1,325,000. \$1,330,000. \$1,335,000. \$1,340,000. \$1,345,000. \$1,350,000. \$1,355,000. \$1,360,000. \$1,365,000. \$1,370,000. \$1,375,000. \$1,380,000. \$1,385,000. \$1,390,000. \$1,395,000. \$1,400,000. \$1,405,000. \$1,410,000. \$1,415,000. \$1,420,000. \$1,425,000. \$1,430,000. \$1,435,000. \$1,440,000. \$1,445,000. \$1,450,000. \$1,455,000. \$1,460,000. \$1,465,000. \$1,470,000. \$1,475,000. \$1,480,000. \$1,485,000. \$1,490,000. \$1,495,000. \$1,500,000. \$1,505,000. \$1,510,000. \$1,515,000. \$1,520,000. \$1,525,000. \$1,530,000. \$1,535,000. \$1,540,000. \$1,545,000. \$1,550,000. \$1,555,000. \$1,560,000. \$1,565,000. \$1,570,000. \$1,575,000. \$1,580,000. \$1,585,000. \$1,590,000. \$1,595,000. \$1,600,000. \$1,605,000. \$1,610,000. \$1,615,000. \$1,620,000. \$1,625,000. \$1,630,000. \$1,635,000. \$1,640,000. \$1,645,000. \$1,650,000. \$1,655,000. \$1,660,000. \$1,665,000. \$1,670,000. \$1,675,000. \$1,680,000. \$1,685,000. \$1,690,000. \$1,695,000. \$1,700,000. \$1,705,000. \$1,710,000. \$1,715,000. \$1,720,000. \$1,725,000. \$1,730,000. \$1,735,000. \$1,740,000. \$1,745,000. \$1,750,000. \$1,755,000. \$1,760,000. \$1,765,000

Life's Ge

MOVEMENT



Mrs. Raymond

She has just concluded a honeymoon on a trip to the coast. Mrs. Raymond is the wife of Mr. Raymond, who is a member of the Los Angeles City Council. She is a well-known social figure in the city.

Theaters—Amusements

LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most

2nd Week Beg

Extra Labor Day

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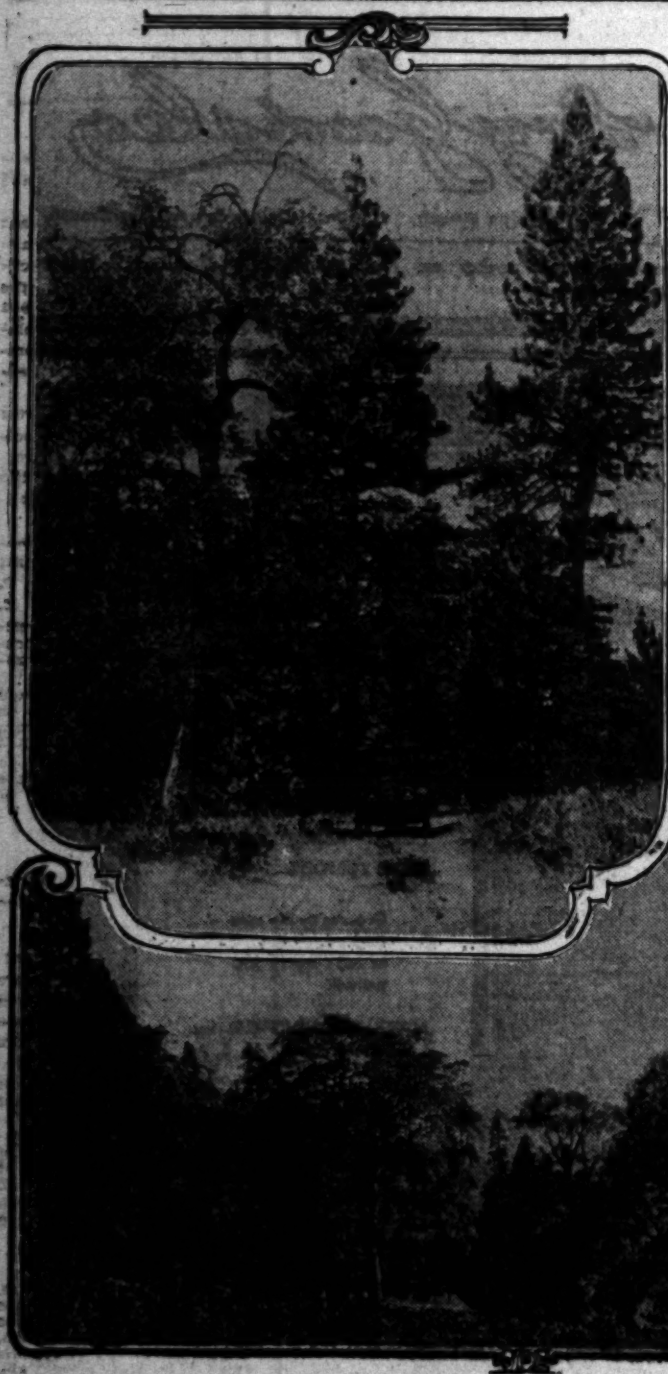
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Vacation camp in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Action was taken yesterday by the Playground Commission to lease from the government twenty-five acres on Seelye Flats for the summer use of the city's boys and girls. The pictures show the auto road to the site and the character of the place itself.

For Boys and Girls.

NEW SUMMER CAMP IN SAN BERNARDINO HILLS.

A SUMMER vacation camp in the camp will be used next season and very heart of the pine woods of the San Bernardino Mountains institution hereafter. was provided for yesterday by Charles B. Raitt, superintendent of Playground Commission. The new playgrounds; Richmond Plant, a

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third.

The Store will be closed Monday Sept. 1st

A Sale
of Young Girl's
Afternoon Dresses—\$7.50!

EVERY sort of young girl dress—for afternoon and informal evening occasions. There are cream serges, soft, pretty shallice, voiles printed and voiles hand embroidered. And lingerie models, daintily embroidered and lace trimmed. Worth to \$25—these afternoon dresses for young girls—on sale at \$7.50.

A Clearance—
All Linen Dresses—\$5.00!

JUST a few of these dresses of linen—at \$5. A model in old rose, hand embroidered, several linen models in Old Blue, and several in the natural linen shade and a creamy white, embroidered in touches of dull red and old blue. Ten and fifteen dollars—were the former prices—\$5 the Friday and Saturday sale price.

Lingerie Dresses—
For Children—at \$4.95!

VERY dainty little girl dresses—these. Laces, sheer embroideries—fashioned to make just the dress for Sunday wear—and for little afternoon parties. Batiste—voile, embroidered swiss—and embroidered net—the fabrics. And at this price, \$4.95—there are eight little girl "party" dresses—delicate pink voiles, ribbon girdled; pink and yellow messalines; embroidered cream voiles.

Men's Furnishings
These Saturday Specials!

HANDKERCHIEFS—a manufacturer's sample stock—at two for twenty-five cents, instead of 25 cents each. And others at twenty-five cents instead of fifty. These with the colored hems and border design. Athletic underwear, both two-piece and the combination suits—has been reduced to 75 cents the suit. And the satin-striped Delpark weaves—are \$2, instead of \$3.60 the suit.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third.

member of the Playgrounds Commission, and Forest Supervisor Charlton, made a trip of inspection to the new camp grounds on Wednesday, and made their report to the commission yesterday. It was so favorable that action was taken at once, providing for securing a lease from the government on twenty-five acres of land. The new camp is located in Seelye Flats, fourteen miles north of San Bernardino, at an altitude of 5000 feet. It is in the very midst of the pines, and Seelye Creek meanders through the grounds, while springs are located close at hand on either side of the tract. Little Bear Valley Lake is ten miles east, and there are many points of scenic beauty in the immediate vicinity of the camp. The camp can be directly reached by a good automobile road, and it is proposed to use auto trucks to carry the campers and supplies from Los Angeles. The cost of transportation will be about the same as that incurred for the San Gabriel Canyon camp operated during the past two seasons. The Playground Commission is enabled to secure this lease from the government, for the nominal sum of \$10 a year, and its lease on ground in Fish Canyon, back of Menorva, will be transferred to the new site. The vacation camp season closes today. This season has been the most successful of any since the Playground Commission began its operation of summer vacation camps for the boys and girls of the city. During the season 150 boys and girls have been given vacations in

Those frilly little things made of ribbon and lace, popularly known as breakfast caps, may, as some mean man once said, serve as an excuse for not combing one's hair before breakfast, but whatever their purpose they certainly are attractive, especially when coupled with long, soft, clingy negligees. Twenty-three such costumes made the novel negligee breakfast given by Mrs. T. M. Lynn of No. 2304 West Ninth street one of the most interesting affairs of the summer. One woman in a breakfast cap and negligee of silk and lace is distracting; so much more so was the play of laughing women who entered into the spirit of the affair and, helped their hostess make the day a memorable one. BOTH CONTINGENCIES. Realizing that all her friends loved to play bridge, but knowing how even the most confirmed bridge player would hesitate to indulge in this favorite pastime during the warm spell, Mrs. Lynn, with rare feminine tact, met both contingencies. She arranged her tables of bridge, then planned that her guests would be just as comfortable as though in their own homes, no matter how sultry the day, and issued invitations for a negligee breakfast. It is needless to say her invitations were all accepted. The guests gladly availed themselves of the privilege of donning comfortable housegowns. The scene at the breakfast and bridge party was most attractive. Soft pinks, blues, wistarias, grays, and every other imaginable color blended in lace and silk in these clinging gowns that half hid, half disclosed the lacy frounces beneath. WITH COMFORT. After a delicious breakfast at 10, the guests spent the afternoon at bridge, the game proving doubly entertaining owing to the comfortable surroundings. During the afternoon delicious cherry punch was served. The tables were prettily decorated with centerpieces of fruit arranged on huge grape leaves. A prize was given for the most popular negligee. Mrs. W. F. Holman winning a beautiful corsage bouquet of yellow roses that just matched her negligee of yellow silk with frounce of shadow lace. SILK STOCKINGS. The bridge prizes, which consisted of a pink corsage bouquet and a pair of silk stockings, were won by Mrs. H. C. Brown and Mrs. L. H. Valentine, respectively. Little Mrs. Earle A. R. Lynn, daughter-in-law of the hostess, proved the life of the gathering. Clad in a most effective harum costume of red and white, she was a veritable sprit—a most attractive one at that. A short musical programme, part of the day's entertainment, consisted of a piano selection by Mrs. W. F. Holman, a contralto solo by Mrs. C. G. Stivers and a soprano selection by Mrs. Earle A. R. Lynn. Guests at the charming affair were Mesdames Jacob Jepson, Arabella Bradley, C. F. Borton, J. Myers, Clara

camp at nominal payments, and the popularity of the project has become so great that provision must be made for a permanent camp and suitable equipment. The vacation playgrounds maintained at fifteen points in the city will close on September 4. These have been largely attended at every point, and it is probable that their number will be increased next season. NEIGHBORS PROTEST. Deputy District Attorney Graham received yesterday a deputation of Willowbrook citizens who requested him to issue an insanity complaint against Mrs. Margaret Gruer, who, they say, takes delight in using all kinds of epithets against her neighbors. Graham probably will have the woman examined to determine a question as to her sanity.

REVISED BULLETIN OF

PIANO

Snaps--\$100 Up--Easy Terms

READ THIS LIST: "Can this ad mean what it says?"
160. Chickering.
450. Weber.
750. Steinway.
Grand.
600. Knabe.
Grand.
100. Biddle.
195. Clarendon.
225. Gable.
250. Kranich & Bach.
195. Mathushek.
245. Schaff Bros.
35. Starr Square.
25. Squares.
150. Hemenway.
235. Schomack.
50. Cecilian.
Cabinet.
25. Simplex.
Cabinet.
450. Autopiano.
550. Autotone.
245. Ludwig.
810. Angelus.
1225. Emerson.
Angelus.
Grand.
150. Singer.
275. Harrington.
285. Price & Teaple.
550. Ludwig.
Grand.
415. Hardman.
Don't let valuable time slip by, while you ask yourself the above questions. You can rest assured the statements of the old, reliable Wiley B. Allen Co. are always ultra conservative. In this case, that means these used pianos are worth much more than the price tags, plainly marked, call for, and the pianos are better than we represent them to be. No more need be said. Certain successful family heads, good planners, saving and provident, will avail themselves of these offers, others will procrastinate. Don't be a "put offer." Make your home happy and refined at a nominal cost. Make your reservations now.

PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT
Phone Home F5077 or Main 2077
"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back."

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
414-416 South Broadway

Other Stores: 185 Colorado St., Pasadena; Whittier, Redlands, San Diego, San Jose, San Francisco, Portland and Reno. MASON & HAMLIN, ANGELUS AND VICTOR DEALERS.

BELLES D'ELITE A LA NEGLIGEE.

Unique Breakfast Attracts Many Fair Matrons.

Silk Stockings One Novel Bridge Party Prize.

Bevy Society Women Laugh at the Humidity.

Those frilly little things made of ribbon and lace, popularly known as breakfast caps, may, as some mean man once said, serve as an excuse for not combing one's hair before breakfast, but whatever their purpose they certainly are attractive, especially when coupled with long, soft, clingy negligees.

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At a remarkable negligee breakfast,

Which may be considered the latest thing in social functions. These were among the guests of Mrs. T. M. Lynn yesterday morning, bright 'n' early. From left to right, they are Mrs. C. G. Stivers, Mrs. J. B. Forger, Mrs. M. Y. Yonge, Mrs. W. E. Richey and Mrs. Earl A. R. Lynn.

M. Harding, H. A. Yonge, W. E. Richey, W. S. Bullis, C. D. Blair, D. F. Wetzel, L. H. Valentine, C. G. Stivers, W. F. Holman, Mary E. Garrette, L. H. Mitchell, M. L. Westbrook, H. C. Brown, Sidney L. Grover, J. B. Forger, E. J. Grant, Earle A. R. Lynn and Miss Lulu Yonge.

Clubwoman Recovering. Mrs. C. S. McKenney, a well-known local musician and clubwoman, is recovering from the effects of a severe operation recently performed at the Clara Barton Hospital by Drs. Dunsmeor and Bullard.

Ford will be aided by Deputy Hammon, whose knowledge of the intricacies of the statutes applicable to the case will be of assistance in subsequent proceedings. If Justice Summerfield holds Joss Willard to answer on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, a writ of habeas corpus will undoubtedly be invoked to determine the question whether there really is any law covering accidents. It is believed that as long as the "Progressive" sanction boxing contests, death from an accidental blow cannot be held a crime by the courts. Earl Rogers and Chief Deputy Ford

would like to get an authoritative decision on these points as the case will settle the fate of boxing in the county to a large extent. Ford reiterated yesterday that he does not see any necessity for a grand jury inquiry, as virtually all the cases are admitted by the participants in the contest which was held under the authorization of law.

To Grant Royal. Mrs. Mary J. Christmas, 44 years old, who came to California from the Civil War, and who was a daughter of Thomas Adams, a tuckman, died at her home, 1018 Rampart boulevard, yesterday. The body will be taken to Vancouver for interment.

Yellow Cars Turn Back. Interurban operation was interrupted by the Los Angeles Railway Corporation on this line, Sept. 29, decided to experiment. The cars failed to make the schedule and delayed other cars and the company to make fair service.



One of the headlines on the Express bill this week. The bill was introduced by Hines and Foster, does a number of clever things in its way.

Beth Stone,

One of the headlines on the Express bill this week. The bill was introduced by Hines and Foster, does a number of clever things in its way.

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.



Mrs. Raymond Stiles Fuller.

She has concluded a honeymoon outing in a cabin in the Arroyo Seco.

ould like to get an authoritative opinion on these points as the result will settle the fate of boxing in the county to a large extent. Ford reiterated yesterday that he was not now any necessity for a grand jury inquiry, as virtually all the laws are admitted by the participants in the contest which was held under supervision of law.

To Great Beyond. Mrs. Mary J. Christian, 41 years old, who came to California before the Civil War, and who was the daughter of Thomas Adams, a Revolutionary War soldier, died at her home, No. 119 Hampden boulevard, yesterday. The body will be taken to Ventura for interment.

Yellow Caps Turn Red. Interurban operation with two red caps as a starter was tried yesterday by the Los Angeles Railway Corporation on its Hawthorne line with little success. Because of the heavy business on this line, Supt. Lewis decided to experiment. The new rule was that the two red caps be changed to make the schedule time. The other cars and thus caused a make fair service worse.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO Broadway, bet. 7th & 8th Sts. Matinee Thurs-Sat. 2:30 P.M.

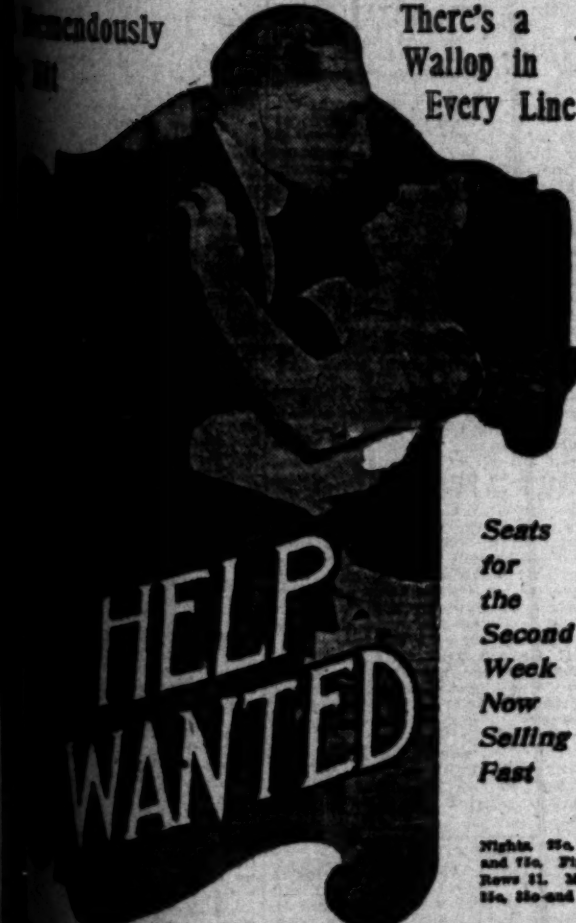
Monday Between 7th and 8th Streets. Phone: Main 371. Home 4342.

Week Begins Sunday

Extra Labor Day Mat. Monday

Amazons

There's a Wallop in Every Line



SEATS FOR THE SECOND WEEK NOW SELLING FAST

THEATER-- SPRING ST. BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD. Phone--Main 4111. Home 4342.

Opening Next Sunday Night

THEATER-- SPRING ST. BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD. Phone--Main 4111. Home 4342.

THE TRAFFIC

By Rachel Marshall.

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Serrano street, this city. Rev. Frederick Bower performed the ceremony in the presence of many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey will make their home at No. 1130 East Fifty-second street.

Merry Cruise.

Members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and their friends were guests aboard Sydney Potter's yacht Arrow II over the week end and the young host entertained them with a cruise to the Santa Barbara and San Clemente islands. The outing was a delightful success. The nights were spent in tents and the food was prepared over a camp fire. The merry party, chaperoned by Mrs. Edward R. Potter, included the Misses Gertrude and Selma Nelson of this city, Miss Mary Atchison of Berkeley, Miss Edith Browning and Hazel Wood of Santa Barbara, Harvey Wilson, Arthur Rice and Wallace Browning of Santa Barbara, and Leland Bolin of this city.

House Party.

Mrs. Anna Fuller Russell, at her lovely country place, Casa Contenta, San Gabriel, entertained last week with a large house party, having as guests Miss Heffron, Mrs. Florence George, Miss George, Mrs. Lawrence, Miss A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Prince, Mrs. John Skeel, Miss Skeel, Miss Benedict and Mr. Lawson.

Left Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Brookings Carson, who has been visiting friends in this city, left Sunday for her northern home after an absence of two months.

Visit Ends.

Mrs. Robert Harper Wynn has returned to her home in Greenville, Miss., after a two months' sojourn in this city with her cousin, Mrs. Ross F. Hickox.

Tatum Home.

Mrs. and Mr. C. C. Tatum of No. 932 West Sixteenth street, have returned from a five weeks' tour through the East and Canada. The journey concluded with a pleasant outing at Lake Tahoe.

At Saboba Hot Springs.

Mrs. Lillian Sistrup of the Hotel Astoria is spending a few weeks at the Saboba Hot Springs in San Jacinto.

Mrs. Philips Hostess.

Mrs. W. & Philips of No. 1413 Van Ness avenue was hostess recently at a card matinee, with which she entertained in honor of the return from abroad of Miss Millicent Birden and Miss Crystal Waters.

McEwen-Lutensky Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Lutensky, No. 5628 Pasadena avenue, was the scene Thursday of a pretty wedding when their daughter, Edna Lutensky, and James Clifford McEwen, were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. A. Gleason.

Another Wedding.

Miss Florence Enever and C. W. Losey were married recently, the service having been read at No. 1125

Florence Kohler, of Pasadena, carried a bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses. Little George Phillips, Jr., of Santa Barbara, was ring bearer.

During the reading of the service the couple stood under a rustic bower of ferns and pink tulle bows; elsewhere in the room a profusion of fragrant carnations were combined with asparagus and maidenhair ferns. The dining table had as its centerpiece a tall slender basket ornamented with butterfly bows of pink tulle and filled with roses.

At the conclusion of the reception a collation was served and after receiving congratulations and good wishes, the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to Coronado, San Francisco and Yosemite.

Midsommer Ball.

Miss Trina Hannon and Miss Margaret Wilcox, two popular members of the younger set of this city, gave a delightful midsommer ball at Forest Home Hotel this week. Fifty guests from this city enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Seyler Home.

Mrs. Julius V. Seyler of No. 2029 Edgewood drive, South Pasadena, who has been visiting in New York and Saginaw, Mich., where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. G. Schenck, has returned to Los Angeles and with Prof. Seyler will spend the months of September and October at Hermosa Beach.

Miss Krebs Home.

Miss Ethel Krebs of No. 3807 Maple avenue, returned home last week after a two weeks' sojourn in the North, where she visited friends. She also visited her brother at Yerba Buena Island.

Society Affair.

Miss Florence Porter entertained members of the Beta Gamma Sorority members at the Kensington Apartments Wednesday. Bridge was enjoyed. Last evening Miss Porter entertained with an informal dancing party at the apartments, seventy-five friends being bidden.

Bride for Mojones.

A. Louis Mojones, well-known photographer of Los Angeles, took out a license yesterday to wed Miss Fraidia L. Calcutt.

Love and Oratory.

Prof. Albert W. Olmstead of the college of oratory, University of Southern California, yesterday took out a license to marry Miss Marie R. Logan. When news of this came to the ears of President Board of the university he expressed considerable surprise and declared that Prof. Olmstead has kept his heart affairs much to himself. The professor is one of the youngest men on the teaching staff of the university, having passed his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary only recently. This also is the given age of Miss Logan, who came here from the East not long ago.

Music and Musicians.

YOUNG COMPOSER'S ALASKAN TRIP.

MISS FRIEDA PEYCKE MEETS SHUSHANNA'S MINERS.

Verdi's Festival Organized Yesterday for Erecting a Statue of the Master—National Association of Organists Vote to Come West in 1919.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

Hotel Huntley, where Miss Frieda Peycke resides with her father, was last night the scene of a welcome home musical in which Miss Peycke and many of her friends participated.

The young composer and "pianologist" just returned from an extended vacation with her father and brother in Alaska. The trip extended to the White Pass, upper Yukon and the glaciers, far beyond the ordinary travel.

She was able to witness the great drama of '49 re-enacted in the frozen hills of the North, as she traveled part of the time with 350 miners on their way to the new gold fields of Shushanna.

On her return, Miss Peycke spent a week with Miss Harmon Ryn's sister, Mrs. Phillips, in Seattle, where she was the guest of honor to many musical receptions and at a recital given for her at the home of Carl Struve, director of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Verdi Celebration.

What promises to be the largest musical event ever given in Los Angeles was the outcome of a meeting called by Fred G. Ellis, president of the Music Teachers Association of this city, yesterday afternoon in the Music Hall, Blanchard building.

L. E. Behrmer, Charles Edison, F. R. Tova, E. Lebegett, Carl Bronson, Mrs. L. J. Selby, Adolph Tandier, J. P. Dupuy, Mrs. W. H. Jamison, Mrs. G. Parsons, J. W. Blanchard, C. L. Bagley, J. R. Foulis, E. A. Gelsler, Clifford Lott, Beresford Joy, and Henry Schoenfeld were invited.

The object of this committee is to prepare a magnificent production of the Requiem Mass by Giuseppe Verdi, on the 100th anniversary of his birth October 10, by the combined efforts of all the musical forces of Los Angeles, with the hope that a sufficient sum of money may be raised so that a suitable memorial can be erected in this city. San Francisco is planning on that date to have a Verdi festival with Leoncavallo the famous composer of "Pagliacci" as the principal speaker and conductor. San Francisco expects to raise \$10,000 and erect a fine statue in commemoration of Italy's greatest composer. The leading or-

ganizations will be asked to co-operate and make this the greatest musical event in the history of the city.

National Association of Organists.

This year, as in the preceding five, the National Association of Organists held its convention in Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

At the close of the most satisfactory meeting ever held by the association, it was decided to hold next year's convention at Ocean Grove as before.

For 1919, however, the invitation of George W. Stewart, head of the music department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was accepted and a unanimous vote was cast in favor of coming West that year.

Even organists do not seem to realize the value of organ recitals. For several years one or two concerts were given in connection with the convention and were considered all-sufficient.

At the meeting just brought to a successful close, seven recitals were given, affording the delegates to hear the leading artists from various parts of the country.

The relations between the association and the American Organists' Guild have not been the most friendly, owing largely to the fact that in many features of policy the two societies overlapped one another.

One of the most significant resolutions offered at the convention was one presented by W. D. Armstrong, a prominent member of the guild, to the effect that the object of the association is to supplement, not to conflict with the work of raising professional standards by admitting members on a basis of technical ability, which is the sole function of the guild.

This resolution, which was passed, is to be taken, together with many other indications, as a proof that the feeling existing between the two organizations has been much improved and modified.

SAW HER PINK TOES.

Enchanting Miss in Nightgown Breaks Arm Practicing Dance. Causes Furor at Hospital.

Clad only in a white nightgown, with the pinkest bits of pink toes peeping from beneath the trailing robe, Miss Anna Deuchler, No. 341 Towne avenue, objected strenuously to being compelled to go to the Redwood Hospital last night.

Later, when a strange hospital surgeon endeavored to handle her broken arm, sustained in a fall down a flight of steps, the lady bit of femininity used both hands, feet and voice.

Not that Anna really cared anything about appearing in the police ambulance or in the hospital in her "nightie."

She had fallen while making waltz steps, practicing some intricate steps taught her by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Deuchler, and she objected to being interrupted by anything so trifling as a broken arm.

True the recipient of the injury is but 13 months old, but that is plenty old enough to know one's own mind.

THE BLUE HEN'S CHICKS.

Delaware State Society Is Organized With J. P. Holland Elected President.

Fifty-six "Blue Hen's Chicks" that have been growing plump in California, built a new social nest Thursday night at the headquarters of the Federated State Societies, No. 393 West Seventh street, when the Delaware Society was organized, completing the chain of all State societies.

It was decided to hold the charter open until the next monthly meeting night, September 30, and all present were put on the Membership Committee to work for an enrollment of at least 150 members.

The following officers were elected: J. P. Holland, honorable president; F. J. Kinder, president; John P. Jones, first vice-president; Miss Beatrice Kerbin, second vice-president; William Salsbury, third vice-president; W. G. G. Tucker, secretary, and C. C. Lawton, treasurer.

All officers were elected to hold office for a year and work will be begun at once to have Delaware uniquely represented at the Carnival of States, which it is proposed to give in November to take the place of the customary annual picnic of the Federation.

LABOR LOBBY NEXT.

Senate and House Committees Expected to Take a Recess Until the Regular Session.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Investigation of the Mulhall charges before the Senate Lobby Committee heard an end today, while on the House side of the Capitol the investigation continued hearing testimony in defense of Representative McDermott of Chicago, charged with misconduct by M. M. Mulhall and L. H. McMichael. The Senate Committee expects to conclude its examination of officers of the National Association of Manufacturers within a week and then a recess probably will be taken until December, when the alleged "labor lobby" will be investigated.

DINGLE A HERO.

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 28.—Mrs. J. Janzen of Los Angeles, who has been living at the Welcome cottage on Ocean Front for several weeks, was rescued from drowning early this morning while bathing, by E. Dingle, Deputy United States Marshal, and Chief Deputy United States Marshal Al Sittel. Mrs. Janzen was beyond her depth and was overcome when the two men saw her and swam to her rescue. It was some time before Mrs. Janzen was restored to consciousness.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

SPRING STREET NEAR FOURTH—

Empress Perpetually Packed

LAST 2 DAYS OF THIS GREAT BILL

7 Lozano Troupe Beth Stone & Hines

Matt Keefe and Fenton

Mitchell & Lightner Harry Adkin

Houston, Whipple & Co. The Laugh-o-Scope

MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30—10, 20 and 30c—TWO SHOWS EVERY NIGHT

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville— 10c 20c 30c

Matinee Daily, 2:30—Nights 7:10 and 9:00

Willard's TEMPLE OF MUSIC

Chas. Kenna, "THE STREET FAKIR"

Alliston & Trucco, The "TANGO" Dancers

Eight Big Features Every Week

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Matinee Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

THE HIT WITHOUT A PARALLEL

Seats for the Seventh Big Week are Now on Sale—Extra Matinee Monday

Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinee, 10c, 20c and 30c.

MAIN STREET, Between 3rd and 4th—

Hippodrome Great

Vaudeville Show

Opens Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Biggest Show in Town at Lowest Price—Only 10c

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phone: Home 16477

Hippodrome Standard of Vaudeville

AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Positively the Coolest Spot in Town

GUS EDWARDS' KID KABARET

PRIMA & CO., Singing and Dancing. DEVINE & WILLIAMS, Traveling Men and Female Drummer. FIDLER & SHERIDAN, Colored Comedians. FAYLOR HOLMES, Comedian. LAMBERT, Master Musician. THE TITANIC, King's Spectacle. MISS OXFORD AND HER WONDERFUL ACTS. Orchestral Concerts, 2 and 5 p.m. World's News in Motion Views. Every Night at 8-10, 10, 15, 20c. Shows 11: Matinee at 2 Daily, 10, 15, 20c; Shows 75c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— CHARLES FROHMAN, ELAW & ERLANGER, Lessees. W. T. WEAVER, Manager. Beginning Monday MATINEE (Labor Day) and all week—Main, Wed. and Sat.

"QUO VADIS" The World's Masterpiece of Photo-Drama—Nine Reels—54 Hours of Display—First Time Here. Mat. 2:30; Nights 7:10. Prices, 25c and 50c. All Reserved and Selling NOW.

CLUNE'S BDWY. Three Sensational Reels THE INVADERS. An Unusual Attraction. Sept. 1, 2, 3. See Mary Fuller

CLUNE'S 5TH ST. The Great Edison Two-Reel JOYCE OF THE NORTH WOODS. See Mary Fuller

MOZART THEATER— New "TRAVEL PICTURES" New

Continuous 1 to 8, 7 to 11. Prices: Matinee 10c; Evenings 15c and 25c.

VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM— SOUTH PARADISE. See the gigantic ostriches swallow whole oranges. See the ostriches eat whole chickens. A most unusual sight. South Pasadena care on Main street. Tickets at F. R. Depot at 41st and city store, 711 Broadway. Round trip admission—25c.



It's frank, to say the least.

The X-Ray gown now being worn in the third act of "The Traffic" adds another most appropriate thrill to the shocks which mark the new play at the Lyceum next week, as the most astounding drama our stage has yet produced. Miss Sinclair, who wears the diaphanous Roentgen garment, is well qualified by nature to dare the searching scrutiny of her crowded spectators by wearing with every grace the filmy adornment which—like this odd play itself—leaves so little to the imagination. The gown itself is a perfect replica of the one in which the Comtesse d'Arville so lately stunned the fashionable rescuers at Chantilly, France. It was imported and draped especially for Miss Sinclair in her characterization of Lulu—the implish, witty and incorrigible prostitute of the play. The furor created by Miss Marshall's daring drama is being accentuated and intensified at every performance through the magnificent acting of Nana Bryant, Laura Adams, Claire Sinclair, Lois Bolton and notably—by the sterling impersonation of Vic Connors, the "secretary" (there is a shorter and uglier word) and procures in this most realistic and convincing play. Every member of the cast is doing the unerring work of a finished artist, and Jack Daly, Guy Hittner, Beanie Barker, Mr. Dietrich and the lesser participants are each getting the fine and finishing touches to a very complete and artistic production.

